

Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday; morning fog on coast; local thunderstorms in mountains; gentle wind.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS AND
AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

VOL. 4, NO. 120

Published Every Day
Except Sundays

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1938

60¢ Per Month
By Mail or Carrier

3 CENTS PER COPY

Skinny Skribbles

Around
And
About
Town

With
C. F.
(Skinny)
SKIRVIN

George King is getting something actual in scenes. He's been looking at movie pictures so long that the artificial has lost its charm, so he's gone north to get a glimpse of steel bridges, and connecting highways, and mountains and trees a la natural. Nothing fictitious. Just the real thing. They are the places where movie directors take their actors. The places won't go to the actors. In this respect nature is still the master of all it surveys, and Mohammed must go to the mountain.

Those pedestrian signs seem to have lost their authority.

Ticket agents need transportation, too. Norman Smith asked for credentials as far as Whittier, where he will represent the Santa Fe, and R. B. Miller comes up from San Diego, streamliner or otherwise. He's here and ready to serve. I do not know what my retired friend "Dick" Short is doing, but I know he has a lot of time to do whatever it is. If he's trying to maintain a lawn, I know of a truth he is not out of employment.

It is interesting to note that when the British wanted to send their Prime Minister on a safe and quick trip to see Adolf Hitler with the hope of avoiding war, they used an American-made plane.

Fern friend en route to Colorado sends card describing the trip and incidents along the way. The girl friends want to know why she didn't send some one along to read the card. Well, it's rather difficult to write so you can read it when the car is in motion, but some correspondents still try it.

W. Kee Maxwell, publisher of the Pullerton News-Tribune, covered yesterday to see how the county seat town was performing. Had some unfinished business with a legal end to it, which he wanted to untangle to his satisfaction. I purloined some of the time he should have devoted to his business, but he asked for it.

Most of the Orange County Republicans who had five dollars were in Riverside county last evening trying to get their money's worth out of a political dinner in the interest of C. T. Johnson, who has congressional ambitions. I wouldn't know what to do with five dollars worth of food at one sitting, but if arrangements could be made to spread the culinary offering over a full week, I might have been persuaded to participate.

Down this way I meet any number of people who like to read the Los Angeles temperature, and then make a comparison with the Santa Ana weather. They seem to have a lot of faith in the local readings.

Haven't met a single cafe operator who has not turned in a better business report since school sessions were resumed. The caps do seem to have taken over the counter business. Would more schools mean more business? If so that Junior College proposition has something more than education in its favor.

At a recent meeting of a service club the organization gave away a \$1000 check, with certain restrictions. A banker won the award, and accepts a proposition to exchange it for something equivalent, so Bill Stauffer offers to take up the check in exchange for two cats. The deal is still pending.

Another movie manager over yesterday from Long Beach to test the Santa Ana atmosphere. Les Fountain moving among former friends. Got a welcome and left one. It is about time for him to develop the Mexican fever. I really expected him to take about it this time, but he surprised me. However, he is under suspicion, and I'm expecting to hear from him most any old time from the home of the tortillas, the enchilada, the senorita, Aztec art and bull fights, all of which Les may take notice.

Guess I'll get my cap dyed red. Morris Cain is getting acquainted with the old home town again. Took the boy and the girl and visited several western states. Yellowstone, Bryce canyon, the big dam, redwoods and woods not so red, stopping occasionally where a relative lived to say hello. He's acclimated again, and the old sign is out meaning, "business as usual."

It may be the pinch of business or other causes, but my observation indicates a slow-down of race track speculation. The Los Angeles County Fair pari-mutuels (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Veterans Jam L. A. To Limit

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—The City of the Angels, not unused to super-colossal spectacles, today gave itself over completely to the American Legion, assembled to conduct its 20th annual convention.

Registrations topped all previous marks and housing became a vexing problem. Hotels in the city proper were filled, apartment houses took down "vacancy" signs and Legion officials began commanding facilities from Long Beach to Hollywood.

STILL THEY COME
The city which facetiously has been said to have "city limit" signs from Alaska to the southern end of Mexico, admitted defeat, and still Legionnaires continued to pour in by train, plane, auto and bus.

Registration badges, exhausted by Friday night, were hurriedly replenished. Auxiliary badges still were at a premium. And the peak of the visiting delegations had not been reached.

652 RESOLUTIONS
Housing was not the only problem faced by Legion officials. Various committees reported themselves swamped with work. The resolutions committee, meeting since Friday, is faced with the task of reducing from the unprecedented 652 to not more than ten, the number of resolutions to be heard on the convention floor.

Two important resolutions deal with foreign relations but it was considered doubtful if either will be presented for action.

SENATOR TO TALK
The contest chamber also was rushed as never before. San Gabriel's Caballeros, drum corps champions crowned in New York last year, are not eligible to compete this year, being from the host county of Los Angeles, and this is causing an enormous increase in musical entrants.

As the time for the first session neared, the candidates for the national commandery, continued their parleys. Stephen F. Chadwick, West Coast entrant from Washington, was conceded to have an inside track, with Raymond J. Kelly of Michigan considered his strongest opponent. Chadwick's campaigners are predicting no vote will be taken—that he will be the winner by acclamation.

PARADE TUESDAY
Unlike previous conventions, the first session Monday promises to be packed, with Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts, the principal speaker.

20 to 1 Shot Wins Horse Race Record

NEW YORK. (AP)—Porter's Mite, a 20 to 1 shot, owned by W. E. Boeing, hung up a new world's record for a six and a half furlongs on a straightaway course in defeating 13 other two-year-olds today in the Champagne stakes, Belmont park's prep for the Oct. 1 renewal of the \$100,000 futurity.

The son of the Porter, a consistent performer on the West coast last spring, clipped four-fifths of a second off the old mark made by Hal Price Headley's Me-now last year as he stepped down the widener chute in 1:14 2-5 to win \$4650.

Pro-Rate Program On Grapes Valid

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—Attorney General U. S. Webb said in a ruling today that California's grape pro-rate program, including the conversion of surplus grapes in brandy, was constitutionally valid.

The attorney general's ruling was given in answer to a question by Edson Abel, secretary of the California Pro-Rate commission. An organization of dry wine grape growers in Sonoma and Mendocino counties had protested the program as indiscriminatory.

20-Year Program Of Work Forecast

WASHINGTON. (AP)—President Roosevelt cancelled today a speaking engagement at Chattanooga, Tenn., next Tuesday in order to remain here in close touch with the delicate international situation.

Baseball NATIONAL LEAGUE (First Game)

Chicago 000 100 102—4 7 0
New York 000 000 000—0 13 1
and 100 000—0 13 1
Brown, Coffman and Downing
St. Louis at Brooklyn, postponed, rain.
Pittsburgh 000 000 002—2 9 0
Boston 000 000 100—1 6 0
Klinger and Todd; Shoffner and Lopez.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, postponed, rain.
AMERICAN LEAGUE (First Game)
Philadelphia 210 000 001—4 12 3
Chicago 102 000 32x—8 12 2
Gumpert, Buxton and Wagner; Lyons and Sewell.

Orange County's Exhibit at Pomona Fair



CHINESE SEEK LEAGUE AID

GENEVA. (AP)—China demanded today that the League of Nations take steps against what she charged was Japan's extension of mobilization orders to include Pacific islands held under league mandate.

Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, Chinese delegate to the league, declared at a private meeting of the council, that Japan had no right to decree mobilization in the Mariana, Caroline and Marshall Islands. These former German possessions in the Pacific lie between the United States and China.

Guilty Is Verdict In Poisoning Case

FRESNO. (AP)—Frank R. Wells, 45, Selma ditch tender, whose first wife, Mrs. Lura Todd Wells, was the victim of an unsolved poison mystery, late last night was convicted of administering poison to Miss Ellen Sorenson, 20, of the Sanger district.

Earth Shock Felt In Four States

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—An earthquake of short duration gave the lower Arkansas valley a shock last night, creating mild excitement in Arkansas, Tennessee, Mississippi and Oklahoma. Pictures were shaken, dishes rattled, but no damage was reported.

Body of Boy Found At Foot of Cliff

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Sheriff's deputies early today found the body of Bruce Randall, 2½ years old, at the bottom of a 90-foot cliff two miles from the Palos Verdes hills home from which he wandered 12 hours before.

Ship Goes Aground

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—The coastal freighter Dorothy Wintermote ran aground near Point Arena during a heavy fog today and flashed an S.O.S. but later the captain messaged the vessel was in no immediate danger.

AUTO PIONEER DIES

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Russell Gardner, 72, wealthy retired St. Louis automobile manufacturer, died at his Memphis home today after a lengthy illness.

Display May Win Awards

Orange county's prize-winning exhibit went on display yesterday for countless thousands at the Tri-County fair at Pomona, scheduled to close Oct. 2.

Facing keen competition, the county's exhibit, nevertheless stands excellent chance of cashing in on high honors for various judging events. It already has won \$800 award money at the California State fair at Sacramento, and was moved to Pomona to be set up with even more elaborations.

Kiwanis Division Governor Named

OCEANSIDE. (AP)—Gordon Howell of Escondido today was the new lieutenant governor of Division 11 in Kiwanis International's California-Nevada district. Howell was chosen last night to succeed Earl Cavanaugh of Calexico.

Secretary of L. A. Chamber Called

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Arthur G. Arnold, for 14 years secretary and general manager of the Los Angeles chamber of commerce, died last night at Good Samaritan hospital. He was 54.

All Quiet Again

HENDAYE, France (AP)—The Spanish frontier. (AP)—Comuniqués of both sides in the Spanish civil war today reported the familiar "all quiet on all fronts" for the fourth consecutive day.

CHINA PAYS U. S.

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The Chinese government has paid the United States \$264,867 for duty on the steamer President Hoover.

9 PASSES TOO MANY FOR VETS

SANTA MONICA. (AP)—Arthur Dennis, 38, of Ottawa, Kan., was released by police today after he was saved from possible harm at the hands of an angry crowd of American Legionnaires.

Jail Heat Blamed For Suicide Tries

STOCKTON. (AP)—Two prisoners were recovering in the city hospital today from what county authorities described as suicide attempts provoked by the heat in the felony tank of the county jail.

'38 Building Now Ahead of All 1937

More new single-family homes have been built in Santa Ana this year to date than were erected during the entire 12 months of 1937.

That was the report today of Building Inspector H. O. Rasmussen, who said valuation of new single-family residences built in the city so far this year totals \$663,550. The total 1937 figure was \$652,310, he said.

Daughter of U. S. Official Beaten

BERKELEY. (AP)—Betty Benson, daughter of Edward C. Benson, U. S. immigration official at Oakland, was brutally beaten with a hammer by a prowler who entered her bedroom today as she slept.

Surprise Packages

DALLAS, Wis. (AP)—Housewives who purchase canned food which has been stored in the basement of the Jorstad grocery store will have to take sporting chances. During the recent heavy rains, labels were soaked off the cans, and now nobody knows exactly what's in them.

Answer Queries On J.C.

Opening guns had been fired today for the windup of an intensive educational campaign to assure passage next Friday of the \$385,000 junior college bond issue.

Representatives of the board of education and of the Santa Ana junior college made their first public appearance in behalf of the bond proposition at a meeting of the Public Affairs council at the Y. M. C. A. last night.

School officials were amazed to learn from others present that an impression is prevalent that the new junior college plant might be built outside Santa Ana, once the bonds were voted by Santa Ana taxpayers.

That impression, it was believed, was due to confusion with recent efforts to form a union junior college district for south Orange county. (The movement, sponsored by the Orange County Coast association collapsed).

Director D. K. Hammond of the junior college said emphatically that the location of the proposed new plant would have to be in Santa Ana.

PWA STATE INTERESTED
Actual location within the city would be determined by the board of education in collaboration with the state board of education and the Public Works administration after an impartial survey.

Hammond painted a graphic picture of the current needs at the college. Since 1933, he said, the junior college has been housed in widely scattered buildings—college hall, board of education, two buildings on Church street which had previously been abandoned and bungalows. The gymnasium is rented from the Y. M. C. A. at \$4000 yearly and the senior high school grounds and city bowl serve as athletic fields.

Director's Pay Is \$400,000 a Year

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Testimony before the National Labor Relations board disclosed today that Frank Capra, one of Hollywood's leading directors, holds a contract with Columbia studios calling for pay of \$400,000 a year, plus 25 percent of all profits of his films.

The testimony was given by J. P. McGowan of the Screen Directors' guild in a hearing to enforce bargaining rights by the guild with the studios for all directors, assistant directors and unit managers.

Seabiscuit Out of Hawthorne Race

CHICAGO. (AP)—Seabiscuit, Charles S. Howard's handicapped star, was scratched today from the \$15,000 added Hawthorne Gold cup, rich fall stake. Seabiscuit's withdrawal because of a heavy track, left a field of 10 for the event, post time for which was 4:15 p. m. (Central Standard Time).

Chinese Envoy to U. S. Resigns Post

SHANGHAI. (AP)—Reports from Chungking, seat of the Chinese foreign office, said today the government had accepted the resignation of C. T. Wang as ambassador to the United States.

He will be succeeded by Dr. Hu Shih, now at Geneva, who was graduated from Cornell university in 1914.

Roosevelt Backs O'Connor Opponent

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Stephen Early, President Roosevelt's secretary, reported today that the Chief Executive is hopeful James H. Fay will win his race against Representative John J. O'Connor in New York.

Panama Air Liner Falls; One Killed

BALBOA, C. Z. (AP)—Six passengers were injured, one fatally, today in the crash of a Panamanian-owned transport plane after a takeoff from the national airport for David, Panama. The passenger who died after the accident was Heliodoro Vilamil.

Masks for Nurses

PARIS. (AP)—Nurses in the American hospital of Paris were given gas masks and flashlights today, the flashlights so they could continue work if lighting systems were damaged during an air raid.

Henlein Forms His Own Armed Sudeten Corps

British, French Leaders to Meet; Latter's Czech Stand Stiffens

By the Associated Press
Konrad Henlein, fugitive leader of Czechoslovakia's outlawed Sudeten-German party, announced a drastic move today in the Czechoslovak-Sudeten German crisis which statesmen struggled to hold in check.

Henlein, in a proclamation apparently issued with the approval of Adolf Hitler, announced that his followers were assuming "emergency rights which nations have taken at all times by taking to arms and organizing a 'Sudeten free corps'."

Since the corps would be organized among Sudeten-German refugees now in Germany, it was obvious that Hitler had approved the step. Whereabouts of Henlein, sought by Czechoslovak authorities on a charge of treason, was unknown. The proclamation was dated-line Asch, Czechoslovakia.

In London the British cabinet heard Prime Minister Chamberlain outline Hitler's peace terms in two sessions lasting a total of five hours. The ministers will meet again tomorrow to confer with French Premier Daladier and Foreign Secretary Bonnet, who are flying to London tomorrow morning.

PEACE OR WAR 5-HOUR TOPIC OF CABINET

PRAGUE. (AP)—An estimated 800,000 men were reported unofficially tonight to be under arms and prepared to resist any invasion or to reinforce patrols exercising military rule in Sudeten German regions of Czechoslovakia.

Apparently there was little doubt Czechoslovakia would fight rather than accept a peace at any price program.

It was reported President Benes had informed Viscount Buncin before his departure for London to hear the German terms imparted to Prime Minister Chamberlain that annexation of any Czechoslovak territory would have to be imposed by force.

LONDON. (AP)—Britain's full cabinet faced the stark facts of peace or war today in more than five hours of consultation with Prime Minister Chamberlain.

These are the hard alternatives:

1. Shall Hitler in one form or another annex the Sudeten lands of Czechoslovakia and perhaps guide the economic and political destinies of that unhappy democracy in an extension of Germany's power in central Europe?

2. Can a formula be found to give the German Fuehrer these things and still guarantee an honorable existence of the state of the Czechs and Slovaks acceptable to the bold and desperate Prague government?

Nobody here but King George and the key ministers knew exactly what passed between Hitler and Chamberlain at Hitler's mountain retreat. The prime minister specifically warned yesterday against unofficial reports about what took place.

But German quarters here and reports from Germany were unanimous of these two things:

1. That conciliation between the Czechoslovak government and the Sudeten Germans is impossible since the republic has outlawed the Sudeten party.

2. That revision of the Czechoslovak state is essential to any settlement.

These quarters asserted that all that needs to be settled now is the method of revision and there are even some suggestions that Hitler has set a time limit on Britain's decision as to how this revision should be effected.

In diplomatic circles there was a growing feeling that annexation of Sudeten land by Germany was the only way to preserve peace, but it was feared that any British or French support for revision would create strong opposition both in London and Paris.

Czech Bayonets Keep Peace



This radiophoto shows Czech soldiers patrolling Eger, Czechoslovakia, scene of bitter fighting between Czech police and Sudeten Germans. Czechoslovakian government leader refused to lift martial law in the Sudeten area, and dissolved the Sudeten party.

Santa Ana Briefs

You Are Invited to Phone (3600) or Mail News Items to This Journal Department.

Friends of Hunter Leach will be pleased to learn that he has received word from Francis Chargin, of the industrial accident commission of the state of California, that he has fully recovered from his recent illness and that the liability responsibility of the state has been terminated in his case. The hearing was held before Referee Chargin.

Dr. H. L. Church, dentist, New location, 114 1/2 East Fourth street Phone 5044. A-22-S-24

Skinny Skribbles

(Continued from Page 1) may revive the betting. It is quite a temptation. Too much so for many who are betting.

That photo-finish for the senatorial nomination between Bancroft and Riley has been a thrilling finish. It will take a mathematical photo to decide the race. Photograph finishes are not unusual. They are, however, usually confined to horse races.

After I cover a half dozen miles or more each day and converse with Mr. Average Man, I wonder sometimes if the pioneers made a mistake taking the country away from the Indians, and whether under the present complex system of living we could get them to take it back. There are so many things wrong with us, and so few right, according to my varied interviews, that it is a wonder there is remaining any equilibrium. But isn't it a grand and glorious feeling when you meet some fellow who has been through more depressions than Heinz has pickles, to hear him say, don't rock the boat, the water has been rough before and America found a safe port.

62 Mysteriously Ill, One Dead In Chicago Suburb

CHICAGO. (AP)—Sixty-two persons were suffering today from a mysterious poisoning that caused the death of one man.

All were residents of suburban Elmwood Park on Chicago's west side. Earl Benson, 52, died yesterday.

Contaminated water and a pastry eaten by many of the victims were suspected by investigators.

Anaheim Landing Park, Span Is Plan

SEAL BEACH.—Plans for the construction of a beach park and a new bridge at Anaheim Landing are being studied by the city council as a preliminary step to calling a bond election for \$155,000 to cover the cost of the two projects.

City Attorney Burr Brown is preparing a resolution, stating that public interest and necessity require the construction. It will be presented at a special session of the city council next week.

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Santa Ana Distributor
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Florsheim Shoes
NEWCOMB'S
111 WEST FOURTH STREET

Judge Bowron Ousts Mayor Shaw of L. A. in Recall Vote

RESTRICTIONS ON PICKETING WINS APPROVAL

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Superior Judge Fletcher Bowron was elected to mayor of Los Angeles by a plurality of more than 100,000 votes over Mayor Frank L. Shaw, target of reform groups in yesterday's recall election.

Complete semi-official returns from the city's 2516 precincts gave:

Bowron, 232,686; Shaw, 122,196; Alonzo Jehiel Riggs, 4027; Albert F. Osterloh, 2672.

With approximately 45 per cent of the 818,989 registered voters casting ballots, the count for the recall of Mayor Shaw was:

Yes, 235,395; no, 128,727. Shaw's recall climaxed a campaign led by Clifford Clinton, cafeteria man, who charged that vice and crime were permitted to flourish under the Shaw administration. Clinton tried unsuccessfully to defeat Shaw in the regular election last year. Shaw was first chosen mayor in 1933, and re-elected in 1937.

The recall petitions were filed early in the summer, following a bombing in which Harry Raymond vice investigator, was critically injured. Two police officers, members of the "intelligence squad," were convicted in the Raymond case.

Judge Bowron will take office as soon as the vote is canvassed, probably one week from Monday, City Clerk Robert Dominguez said.

Bowron, in a statement, declared "the election in no sense is a personal triumph. . . I have merely been a part of a movement . . . for clean government."

"I will do the very best I can. I will devote my most sincere and honest efforts to the task. Whether or not that will be enough can only be determined by the results."

"I do not expect to be a popular mayor. I do not expect to act from considerations of political expediency."

"The campaign has been brought to a conclusion with no promises of appointments or commitments other than the pledge I made when I consented to be a candidate—the pledge to do my best for the cause of good government. My hands are untied. I will be able to ask myself: 'What is the best interest of the city?' before performing any official act."

Voters approved a picketing ordinance, sponsored by Southern Californians, Inc., by a vote of 198,507 to 152,065 and turned down another picketing ordinance urged by the AFL Central Labor council, 183,892 to 152,052. Southern Californians is headed by Paul Shoup, former chairman of the board of directors of the Southern Pacific railroad.

The successful ordinance, which was fought by both the AFL and CIO, provides that pickets must be employees of the firm against which the strike is directed, and may be used only when there is a bona fide dispute. They are limited to one per entrance, or a minimum of two, and otherwise must remain 25 feet apart. Coercion, intimidation, the following home of workers and use of a abusive language are prohibited.

Also defeated by a margin of nearly 2 to 1 was a proposal for a 10-cent tax levy for 20 years to finance an outfall sewer.

An effort to recall city Councilman Earl C. Gay was defeated, 14,302 to 10,032.

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33 YEARS IS A LONG TIME
?

Finley Co. To Build \$50,000 Fourth Street Store Structure



Architect's Drawing of New Fourth Street Building

Construction of a \$50,000 super variety store at the northwest corner of Fourth and Spurgeon streets for the J. J. Newberry company, a national chain store organization, will begin within a few months.

The S. H. Finley Realty company announced today it had completed plans for the construction of the building, and that it had negotiated a 30-year lease with the chain store organization.

Within a few months, the present tenants of the ground floor and hotel will vacate, and the Dickey Furniture store building adjoining to the west, will be demolished.

S. H. Finley, president of the realty concern, said the new building will have a frontage of 70 feet on Fourth street and a depth of 144 feet, with a basement which will be used by the Newberry company for a stock room. It is expected that this portion of the property will yield a rental of more than \$400,000 during the 30-year term of the lease. The lease between the J. J. Newberry company and the S. H. Finley company was negotiated by S. H. Finley of the W. I. Hollingsworth company. The lease is noteworthy in that it is for the longest term of any of the Santa Ana business property leases.

Plans for the building have been drawn by Norstrum and Anderson who have specialized in Newberry buildings for several years.

A paved parking yard capable of accommodating 50 automobiles for the customers of the Newberry company will be provided. This lot will have a 42 foot frontage on Fifth street and will have an entrance leading directly into the Newberry store.

QUERIES ABOUT J. C. PROJECT ARE ANSWERED

(Continued from Page 1) have been forced to give up courses at the shops because they could not walk that distance and return in time for other classes.

Hammond emphasized the need for additional "terminal" courses in the junior college which cannot be supplied in the present plant. He said the chief function of the junior college is to train young men and women in semi-professional business, trade and industrial courses. Less than 30 per cent of Santa Ana students continue in college preparing for a profession.

MARKEL OPPOSES PLAN

"Courses in many kinds of shop-work, airplane construction, Diesel engines, electric refrigeration, air conditioning and horticulture are needed but cannot be given at present," he declared.

Opposition to the building of a new Santa Ana Junior college was expressed by Jules Markel, contractor. He favored a union junior college for South Orange county on the grounds that each member district sending students to the college would be sharing in the cost of construction and operation. He declared Santa Ana taxpayers must stand the cost of the proposed new plant and its operation, with students from other sections of the county attending here without cost.

DISTRICTS PAY \$41,412

Auditor Harold Yost of the board of education said in reply that the state pays the college \$90 a year for each student attending, with the district from which the student comes paying the balance of the cost plus \$65 for use of buildings and grounds by that student.

Yost said various county districts are paying \$41,412 for last year's education of their youths at Santa Ana Junior college.

Superintendent of Schools Frank A. Henderson also spoke and answered questions. He pointed out that the district could easily afford to vote the bonds. Henderson said the law allows the issuing of bonds to the extent of one-fifth the total assessed valuation. With a total valuation in the Santa Ana Junior college district of \$28,000,000 bonds could be issued to the amount of \$1,400,000, whereas only \$358,000 is being asked.

NO BONDS NOW

That sum would be matched with \$315,000 of federal funds. The sale of the bonds would be contingent upon the approval of the federal project. The district now has no bonded indebtedness.

E. S. Goodner, local business property agent, acted as broker for the S. H. Finley company in its recent purchases of the Hill building property and the Elmer Cubbon property.

The balance of the 100 foot frontage now occupied by the Dickey and Hill buildings will be improved with a one story building. No definite rental commitments have as yet been made on the storehouse.

The Newberry building will be completely air conditioned, with air refrigeration as well as air movement. Specifications also provide for brick and concrete construction, an 18-foot ceiling, flexible floor, and a restaurant fountain. Building improvements alone will require an investment of about \$50,000 and another \$30,000 will be expended for fixtures and equipment.

Plans for the building have been drawn by Norstrum and Anderson who have specialized in Newberry buildings for several years.

A paved parking yard capable of accommodating 50 automobiles for the customers of the Newberry company will be provided. This lot will have a 42 foot frontage on Fifth street and will have an entrance leading directly into the Newberry store.

'Touching' Plea To Judge Fails To Produce Results

CHICAGO. (AP)—Philip Barasch made a "touching" plea after his conviction on a charge of obtaining \$39 under false pretenses.

Judge Joseph B. Hermes said he would free Barasch if the latter made restitution.

"Judge," countered Barasch, "I've got \$8 now. Could you let me have \$31 until the first of the month?"

"I just judge the world," said the jurist after recovering. "I don't take it on my shoulders."

Harry Bridges Asks Negotiations

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—Warehouse operators were asked by Harry Bridges today to agree to immediate resumption of negotiations in San Francisco's warehouse industry tie up, now in its second month.

Professional Fear-Mongers Assailed by President in Constitution Day Address

WASHINGTON. (AP)—President Roosevelt criticized today "the professional fear-mongers of 1938." Speaking by radio from the oval diplomats' room at the White House in connection with a constitutional observance at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., the Chief Executive asserted that "the patrons of ghosts and hob goblins" of the nation's early history would have little to learn from present-day "fear-mongers."

Mr. Roosevelt declared that to become "a workable instrument of government" the constitution needed "every succeeding generation to administer it who were 'as great as the men who wrote it.'"

"And the greatest of them," the President said with reference to those who have administered the constitution, "have been the men who have sought to make the constitution workable in the face of the new problems and conditions that have faced the nation from year to year."

"Yes, the greatest of them have been those who have not said—it will not work; it cannot be done; it must be changed—but rather those who have applied to the constitution 'the United States spirit of full faith and confidence which has come down to us from the convention which met here in the summer of 1788.'"

The Chief Executive devoted most of his brief address to a review of the ratification of the constitution by New York state convention at Poughkeepsie.

His only reference to world affairs was:

"It is with deep personal disappointment that I find the affairs

Wendell Finley, secretary of the realty concern, said the consummation of the deal is of great importance to realty values in Santa Ana since the occupancy of this corner by the Newberry store is the first eastward movement of strong tenants entering Santa Ana since the Famous department store occupied the northeast corner of Fourth and Bush streets.

He said it is presumed that other retail establishments entering this city will be attracted to locations on both sides of Fourth street, east of Bush street, due to the strong occupancy of the block from Bush to Spurgeon street.

J. E. Nelson, executive vice president in charge of Pacific coast operations, said his company made a thorough survey of Santa Ana and the contributory territory.

The plans and specifications of the property have been proved and as soon as possession of the property is delivered by the present tenants, construction will be begun immediately. It will take about three months after construction starts before the store will be opened for business.

The store will be the 481st in the company chain, and will be stocked with approximately 15,000 items.

ACCOUNTING OF CRUISER SALE ASKED IN SUIT

Claiming that his partner, Roy J. Lyon, has failed to file accounting with him for two cabin cruisers recently sold, E. K. Hertford today filed suit in superior court to compel accounting and for dissolution of partnership.

Hertford maintained that the partnership was formed October, 1935, at Newport Beach and that he was to design and supervise the construction, while Lyon was to concentrate on sales. He said that eight craft were sold, and six accounted for but on the last two orders, Lyon assertedly diverted the monies to his own use. Hertford claimed. On the last two cruisers sold, Hertford got only \$78, he said, in anticipating profits in excess of \$3500.

The plaintiff also asked superior court for an order allowing him whatever is due.

TRESPASSING HUNTERS HELD

Special Deputy Sheriff H. C. Kirkhart, patrol rider of the "back country" for several years, warned today that hunting, fishing and trespassing in closed areas is hazardous business.

He listed the names of six men, all resident outside the county, cited into courts for violation of regulations of the hills. All of them were put under arrest by him when he found them in posted areas, he said.

Arnold McKee of Long Beach was charged with hunting in a closed area in Limestone canyon. William Ratliff, also of Long Beach, was charged with trespassing in Limestone canyon's closed fire area.

Four men were arrested on charges of trespassing and fishing in Santiago Dam lake. They include: M. L. Swift of Norwalk, Kenneth Story of Norwalk, Charles M. Allen of Norwalk, and B. E. Doyle of Whittier.

Plunge Into Sea Natives See Plane

MANILA, P. I. (AP)—Fishermen and isolated villagers on the west coast of Samar island told newsmen today they saw a big airplane burst into flames and plunge into Samar sea July 25, the day the Hawaii Clipper disappeared with 15 men on board.

Newspaper correspondents said natives told of finding a buoy and oil cans, which they supposed to be from the transpacific flying boat. They said oil was washed on the beach several hours after the plane crashed.

Wedding Echoes Former Grandeur

NEW YORK. (AP)—In a feeble echo of past grandeur, a handful of Europe's erstwhile aristocracy last night welcomed a Chicago millionaire into the ranks of exiled Russian nobility.

Invalid Trundles Wheelchair 168 Miles, Then Quits

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—Arch Brukholder, 51-year-old invalid, told today how he had trundled himself in a wheelchair 168 miles westward through Pennsylvania in a vain attempt to reach Midland, Mich., to visit a sister and two brothers.

He said he gave up the 600-mile trip at Indiana, Pa., when he arms, though hardened from wheeling himself around in the chair 16 years, would take him no farther.

RAIN FALLS IN OJAI
OJAI. (AP)—The first rain of the season was reported here today. A shower left .10 of an inch.

130 ARABS DIE IN ONE FIGHT

JERUSALEM. (AP)—Irish guards and Royal Air force planes today killed the ringleader and six other members of an Arab band whose battle with British troops Thursday resulted in the death of 130 Arabs.

The engagement was the largest in Palestine since the World war. It occurred near Ramallah, north of Jerusalem, after a pilot of a scouting plane summoned 12 other craft, which swooped down upon a crowd of several hundred Arabs and machine gunned them.



A Thought for Today—

"LIFE'S race well run,
Life's work well done,
Life's victory won,
Now cometh rest."
JOHN MILLS

FOR forty-four years, when the hour of rest has come, our tender care, our complete service, our experience, has eased the burden of your neighbors and your friends.

Winbigler's MEMORIAL CHAPEL
609 N. MAIN PHONE 3900

HEY KIDS

THE SANTA ANA JOURNAL OFFERS

FREE CIRCUS TICKETS

To Any Boy or Girl Who Secures One New Two-Month Subscription

SEE THE BIG . . . Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23rd

Here's How You Get Your Ticket:

Any boy or girl in Orange county who gets one new two-months' subscription to The Santa Ana Journal will be given an admission ticket to the MAIN SHOW AT THE CIRCUS. Simply call on your friends and neighbors who do not take The Journal and have them fill in the subscription blank below, bring or mail the subscription to The Journal and as soon as the order is checked you will receive your FREE CIRCUS TICKET!

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

CIRCULATION DEPT.
SANTA ANA JOURNAL:

Please enter my subscription to The Santa Ana Journal for a period of two months and until ordered discontinued. I agree to pay the carrier at the regular rate of 85c per month.

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GIVE CIRCUS TICKET TO:

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SANTA ANA JOURNAL

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FULL LINE OF GREETING CARDS AND NOVELTY GIFTS

Films and Finishing

616 N. Main Santa Ana

WE BUY AND SELL CHOICE USED FURNITURE

ORSON H. HUNTER
PHONE 4850
830 SO. MAIN ST.

Weather

Today
High, 81 degrees at 11 a. m.; low,
70 degrees at 5 p. m.

Yesterday
High, 83 degrees at 1:45 p. m.; low,
69 degrees at 2:15 a. m.

TIME TABLE
High Low
A.M. P.M. P.M.
Sept. 17 4:39 8:39 3:01 10:47
Sept. 18 5:36 10:26 4:24 11:41
Sept. 19 5:39 10:27 4:24 11:41

SUNRISE AND SUNSET
Sept. 17—Sun rises 5:35 a. m.; sets
5:56 p. m.
Sept. 18—Sun rises 5:36 a. m.; sets
5:55 p. m.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Temperatures
taken at 4:30 p. m. Pacific time to-
day and past 24-hour high and low
were given by the U. S. weather
bureau as follows:

City	High	Low
Boston	56	72
Chicago	52	60
Cleveland	54	60
Denver	52	68
Des Moines	52	62
Detroit	52	62
El Paso	60	80
Helena	50	82
Kansas City	54	68
Los Angeles	81	70
Memphis	66	84
Minneapolis	54	68
New Orleans	72	84
New York	56	72
Omaha	52	72
Phoenix	70	100
Pittsburgh	58	64
St. Louis	58	64
Salt Lake City	54	86
San Francisco	54	76
Seattle	56	76
Tampa	80	88

FORECASTS ELSEWHERE
Tonight and Sunday, Sept. 17-18:
San Francisco Bay Region: Fair and
mild tonight and Sunday; morning fog,
gentle west wind.
San Joaquin and Salinas Valleys:
Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday;
settled south portion; not quite so
warm north winds.
Southern California: Partly cloudy to-
night and Sunday; morning fog on
coast; local thunderstorms in moun-
tains of north-west portion; no change
in temperature. Gentle, changeable
wind off coast.
Outlook for period, Sept. 19-24 for
far western states: Generally fair ex-
cept unsettled for part of week in
north Pacific states and Idaho; normal
temperatures.

Vital Records

Intentions to Wed

Jesse B. Allen, 50, Vivian Rolander,
38, Los Angeles.
Groveport L. Floyd, 59, Eunice Wertz,
44, Long Beach.
Franklin S. Kuntz, 26, Glendale.
Kenneth W. Graham, 30, Elizabeth
M. Elston, 28, Pasadena.
Richard F. Halstead, 45, Hollywood.
Trella W. Smith, 47, Los Angeles.
Lionel Lawrence, Jr., 33, Vivian E.
Wright, 19, Los Angeles.
Henry J. Lipps, 39, Margaret R.
Ormsby, 25, Los Angeles.
LeRoy Meek, 31, Jackson, Miss.; Au-
drey K. Stricklin, 22, Laguna Beach.
John E. Moore, 22, Helen H. Arthur,
19, Santa Ana.
Lawrence J. Prindle, 28, Helen M.
Daniel, 26, Whittier.
Wallace W. Post, 25, Huntington
Park. Alpha L. O'Dell, 24, River-
side.
Albert S. Storm, 23, Margaret B.
Voorhes, 20, San Bernardino.
Nathaniel Thomas, 22, Beverly Hills.
Betty J. Richards, 19, Los Angeles.
Gilmer G. Valentine, 27, Fullerton.
Bernice V. Lundin, 19, Los Angeles.
Lloyd De Los Raynes, 19, Yorba
Linda; Antonio P. Reyes, 17, Placer-
tia.
Otto C. C. Ruckardt, 27, Velma R.
McKinzie, 21, Santa Ana.
Albert L. Nadel, 32, Anaheim.
Eliel M. Rife, 32, Ventura.

Marriage Licenses

James M. Schumacher, 23, Lois J.
Eager, 20, Huntington Beach.
Joseph H. Braden, 27, Ella M. Pesin,
22, Santa Ana.
Melville A. Peter, 22, Katherine F.
Trapp, 21, Anaheim.
Harmon Pierre, 26, Anaheim; Antonio
Agular, 18, Prado.
Gerald P. Y. Goodrich, 28, Santa
Ana; Nadma L. Brastad, 30, Anaheim.
Irvine N. Camp, 63, Minnie H. Tur-
ner, 62, Santa Ana.
Jesse W. Dobs, 21, Anaheim; Willie
M. Smith, 20, La Habra Heights.

Deaths

JIMENEZ—Henry Jimenez, infant
son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Jimenez,
died yesterday at the Orange county
hospital. Funeral services were held
this afternoon in the Brown and Wag-
ner Colonial chapel.
TRUJILLO—Armand Trujillo, 36,
died yesterday at Santa Ana. He is
survived by his wife, Ramona Trujillo;
his father, J. O. Trujillo, and a brother,
Frank. Lewis and Edith Trujillo,
all of Santa Ana. Funeral services
will be held Monday at 8 a. m. from
the Catholic church in Del Mar. Smith
and Tutill in charge of arrangements.
SWOPE—Anna May Swope, 64, died
yesterday in Santa Ana. She is sur-
vived by two daughters, Mrs. Esther
Patton of Santa Ana, and Mrs. Mazie
Brown, of Kenton, Ohio, her mother;
Mrs. Rhoda Mentzer, of Kenton, Ohio,
and a sister, Mrs. Iona Hisey of Ohio.
Funeral services will be held Monday
at 10 a. m. with the Rev. C. E. Hol-
man officiating. Smith and Tutill in
charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notices

SHAFER—Funeral services for
Charles Thomas Shafer, who died
Thursday, will be held at 2 p. m. Mon-
day in the Brown and Wagner Colonial
chapel, with the Rev. O. Scott Mc-
Lanahan officiating. Interment will
follow in Fairhaven cemetery.
LUDLUM—Funeral services for Hus-
ton E. Ludlum, who died yesterday,
will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at
Winbiger's memorial chapel, with the
Rev. Calvin E. Holman, pastor of the
First Methodist church, officiating. In-
terment will be in Fairhaven ceme-
tery. American Legion post No. 131
of Santa Ana, in charge of graveside
services.

Divorces Asked

Gertrude L. Collins from Volle C.
Collins, charge cruelty.

SHIPS TO BE BUILT

SAN PEDRO. (AP)—New ships
for intercoastal trade will be built
by the American Hawaiian Steam-
ship Co. as soon as the federal
government's subsidy policy is sta-
bilized, President John E. Cushing
announced today.

THAT'S A LOT OF FISH

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The bu-
reau of fisheries estimated today
that the sea gives up 34,000,000,000
pounds of fish, valued at \$744,000,
000, to the world's fishermen each
year.

MELROSE ABBEY MAUSOLEUM

provides the modern and ideal
method of interment. Prices com-
parable to good ground burials.
Terms reasonable. Investigation at
time of need implies no obligation.
101 Highway between Santa Ana
and Anaheim. Phone Orange 131.

FOR FLOWERS

—THE—

Bouquet Shop

406 North Broadway Ph. 1990

Orange County 4-H Clubs Walk Away With Honors At Pomona

MANY AWARDS
PRESENTED TO
LOCAL CLUBS

Virtually walking away with
awards, Orange County 4-H cloth-
ing clubs outclassed competing
clubs from Los Angeles, San Ber-
nardino, and Riverside counties
yesterday at the Los Angeles
County fair at Pomona.

Tustin Livewires, under the
leadership of Mrs. G. B. Grislet,
placed in the following divisions:
Hand-hemmed towels, Mike Nah-
ameras, first; Catherine Grislet,
second; Betty Jean Chapman,
third; sleeveless school dresses,
Mike Miglio, first; cotton party
dresses, Margaret Grislet, second;
rayon slips, Margaret Grislet,
fourth; shorts, Marie Farnsworth,
second; personally-designed dress,
Dorothy Leonard, first.

Home-furnishing division: dress-
protector, Dorothy Leonard, first;
Pauline Crawford, second; Marjorie
Shoemaker, third; shoe bag,
Dorothy Leonard, first; Pauline
Crawford, second; laundry bag,
Pauline Crawford, first; Marjorie
Shoemaker, third; hat stand, Pauline
Crawford, first; Marjorie Shoemaker,
second; Dorothy Leonard, third;
dresser, drawer, Pauline
Crawford, first; Marjorie Shoemaker,
second.

Magnolia Girls, under the lead-
ership of Mrs. G. S. Davis, placed
second and third in the silk dress
division, with Ruth Davis and
Betty Ann Runyon winning the
awards.

Nora Linnartz of the Sunkist
Girls of Olive, with Mrs. O. J.
Linnartz as leader, won first place
in the wool suit division.

Total cash awards for all three
groups amounted to \$20, it was
announced today. Judging of the
boys' division will take place on
Monday.

RECITAL SET

3 P. M. SUNDAY

David Craighead, of Santa Ana,
will be heard in a piano recital in
the Chapel of Melrose Abbey, 3
p. m. Sunday.
Charlotte Stafford, violinist,
pupil of Vladimir Lenski, is assist-
ing Mr. Craighead, playing two in-
struments, "Canczonetta" from violin
concerto (Tschalkowsky) and
"Ghost Dance" (Ellis Levy).

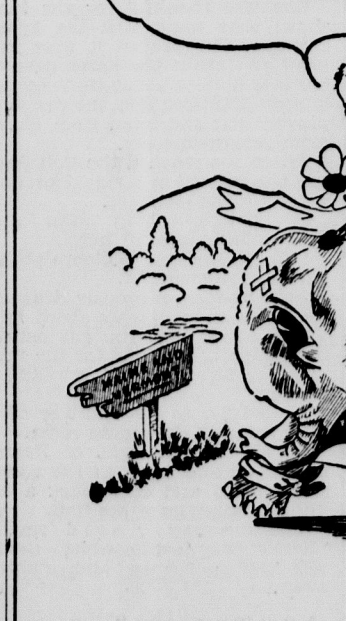
The program to be played by
Mr. Craighead is taken from
world famous composers and of-
fers him opportunity to display
his unusual ability. Piano num-
bers will be, "Hungarian Rhaps-
ody" (Liszt); "The Nightingale"
(Alabiet-Liszt); "Chaconne" from
4th violin Sonata (Bach-Busoni);
"La Campanella" Grand Etu-
de No. 3 (Paganini-Liszt); "Jesu, Joy
of Man's Desiring" (Bach-Hess);
"Capriccio Air de Ballet" from
Glucks "Alceste"; and "The Car-
nivall" (Schuman).

PRAY FOR PEACE

PITTSBURGH. (AP)—The Pitts-
burgh council of churches issued a
call today for peace prayers to be
offered tomorrow in Pittsburgh
churches and homes.

Song Contest Picture No. 19

O—OH, I'M GOING
TO MAINE AND VERMONT WITH
MY BANJO ON MY KNEE.



My Name.....

Street.....

Town..... State.....

I have checked my solution of the above contest picture:

() Glory Road () Song in My Heart
() California Here I Come () Oh Susannah
() Happy Days Are Here Again () Horses
() Wintergreen for President () Sidewalks of New York

There's fun, and money, too, for the entire family in the Song
Title game. The person having the most titles correct at the end of the
contest will win 100.00 dollars cash. Other awards are: 2nd
\$50.00, 3rd \$25.00, 4th \$15.00, 5th \$10.00, 6th \$5.00, forty-five prizes
of one dollar and 25 pairs of tickets to the Broadway or West Coast
theaters. Start now Phone 3600 for back pictures.

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'Junking' Of Prorate And Change In Citrus
Auction Market System Urged By Grower

Just a poor worried orange
grower submits his ideas as to
what is the matter with the
California orange industry, and
at the same time suggests reme-
dies, the two important of
which is the "junking" of the
prorate, and changes in the
method of auction marketing.
He says to sell the fruit f.o.b.
California. With these two
changes he says, the future is
brighter for the industry. His
interesting conclusions follow:

Much has been said and written
regarding the plight of the Cali-
fornia orange grower, especially
during the past three or four years
when the net prices received by
the grower has, more often than
not, hardly paid the cost of pro-
duction.

Of course, as a result of the
freeze in January of 1937, some
growers that were fortunate
enough to save a large percentage
of their fruit received about three
times as much as they would have
under normal conditions but the
vast number of growers who re-
ceived practically nothing for their
badly frozen fruit more than bal-
anced up the more fortunate
growers.

AT LOW EBB
Due to the fact that a large per-
centage of the growers received
practically nothing for their fruit
last season and are again going
through another disastrous season,
in fact probably the worst season
the growers generally have
ever experienced, the financial
condition of the orange growers
has reached a new low, and I mean
LOW.

It will be difficult for many,
many growers to carry on, with-
out further loans from banks, Fed-
eral loan organizations and pack-
ing houses. However, most of the
loaning agencies have advanced or
loaned all they can, in fact, many
of them are staying awake nights
right now, wondering what they
are going to do with the various
pieces of citrus properties they
will have to take over after this
season is over.

YIELD TO INCREASE
This is particularly true right
now because the prospects of any
improvement in conditions in the
citrus industry in the next few
years are very, very bad. Statistics
show that there will be a
100 per cent increase in produc-
tion of citrus fruit from 1929 to
1940 and it is only two years
away. So, is it any wonder that
the citrus growers are really
worrying and wondering what is to
become of them.

At first glance, with economic
conditions all over the country as
they are, and increased production
staring us in the face, the whole
thing looks hopeless. But after a
short analysis of present evils as
they exist in the generally adopted
methods of marketing California
oranges by the largest so-called
cooperative in the state it is pos-
sible to find a way out of the fog
but the growers themselves are
the ones who must take the steps
to bring the industry back to its

prosperous state it once enjoyed
before the above mentioned "so-
called cooperative" became top-
heavy. At present it is so "coop-
erative" that all connected with its
operation cooperate in seeing that
the growers receive as little as
possible or so it seems from their
net returns to growers.

PRORATE HIT
The first step to be taken by the
growers to improve their outlook
is to abandon the prorate.

There has never, in the history
of the citrus industry in California,
been put into effect a more damag-
ing, more discriminatory measure
against the grower than the pro-
rate plan operated under the
present marketing agreement. The
plan was first supported and put
through under the AAA by our
two leading cooperatives. How-
ever, since the prorate has also
limited its operation the smaller of
the two cooperatives is now ready
to lend its support to have it
abandoned.

It is ridiculous to think of our
California growers holding back
their fruit from the eastern and
middle western markets so that
Florida can take advantage of our
lighter shipments and pour more
and more of the Florida oranges
into the markets. This, of course,
effects the California navel grower,
as Florida is pretty well out of the
picture by the time the Cali-
fornia valencias are moving in any
volume.

VALENCIA MEN HIT
But, the valencia grower is suf-
fering even more so than the navel
grower, especially this season, be-
cause the fruit matured earlier
than usual and should have been
moved accordingly, but under the
prorate plan shipments are limited
and fruit held on the trees until
an amount equal to about 20 to 25
per cent of it will have to be elimi-
nated either going on the ground
or to by-products plants which will
return nothing to the growers
after all picking and hauling, house
charges, hauling to the by-products
plants are deducted. Furthermore,
due to the advanced maturity
reached early this season a larger
percentage than usual has to be
sold loose in the cooperative's loose
fruit auction in Los Angeles.

Prices obtained in this auction
all season, in fact, any season,
have been so low that by the time
all deductions are made there is
nothing or next to nothing left for
the grower. Also because of limited
prorate allotments each week it is
necessary for the packing house
to take government orders in order
to move more fruit that has to be
picked or lost. These government
orders have been paying not over
\$1.00 per packed box which leaves
the grower the large sum of ap-
proximately one third of a cent per
pound net on the trees. However,
the packing houses must take
these orders in order to move fruit
as the prorate will not allow them
to move enough in the regular
channels.

PRORATE 4 YEARS OLD

The prorate has now been in ef-
fect for four seasons and these
four seasons have been the worst
ever experienced by the growers.
Supporters of the prorate will
argue that if it hadn't been for the
prorate the growers wouldn't have
received anything for their fruit,
but that is not so as the law of
supply and demand is all the pro-
rate we need, when the demand is
good, ship more fruit and take ad-
vantage of the higher prices, then
when the demand slackens off light-
en shipments until the prices pick
up, this was the method used be-
fore we had the prorate and it was
the most prosperous era we have
ever had from the grower's stand-
point. If we had not had the pro-
rate the past four years and sup-
pose the growers, as some will
argue, had received nothing for
their fruit, could they be any
worse off than they are now? The
little more than nothing they are
now receiving is only prolonging
the agony. When growers receive
less than cost of production the
small amount they do get doesn't
help them any.

FLORIDA AIDED

Growers little realize how much

back the prorate forced them to hold
before the above mentioned "so-
called cooperative" became top-
heavy. At present it is so "coop-
erative" that all connected with its
operation cooperate in seeing that
the growers receive as little as
possible or so it seems from their
net returns to growers.

MARKET PLAN OPPOSED

As a consequence there will be
from 8 to 10 thousand cars of our
valencias that will never be ship-
ped that could have been shipped
early at the then prevailing prices.
These prices were not particularly
attractive but still would have
brought the grower something but
the fruit that will drop on the
ground or go to by-products the
last of September and during the
whole month of October will bring
the grower nothing whatever.

The next step to better the
grower's condition, and I mean all
growers in California, is to insist
on a change, a complete change,
of the method of marketing our
oranges in the eastern markets.
The so-called "auctions" are in
reality not auctions at all but have
developed into a racket. Sales are
pre-arranged before the auctions
are held each day and the buyers
have already arranged for their
purchase, having conferred with
the auctioneer as to the lots they
wish to purchase and the price to
be paid.

WIDE SPREAD IN PRICES

Visitors to the various auctions
during the past couple of years
have reported this to be the case
and it is commonly known among
most shippers that the auctions
are operated only for the profit of
the owners of the auctions and the
favored few that are able to buy
in the auction for about \$3.00 or
\$3.25, the minute the broker has
possession of the fruit the price is
advanced by him from \$2.00 to
\$3.00 per box, until by the time the
fruit reaches the consumer the
fruit brings from \$7.00 to \$8.00

C. R. STAUFFER

Electrolux and Roper Ranges
Plumbing and Heating
NOW LOCATED
1810 NORTH MAIN ST.

DR. J. D. SANDAY

CHIROPDONT
Free Foot Examination
RICE'S
FOOT COMFORT SHOP
Phone 2153399 W. 4th

HOME LOANS

FIRST FEDERAL
Savings & Loan Assn.
OF SANTA ANA
5th and Sycamore, Masonic Bldg.

Watch & Clock Repairs

By Factory Trained Men
H. R. TROTT
424 No. Pyramore

GEORGE KING

Broadway Theater
Santa Ana

H. G. AMES
Judge of the Superior Court
Orange County

W. F. MENTON
District Attorney
Orange County

I Just Found Out About Orange County

By BOB SWANSON

Man Hunter

By night or by day, by land or by sea, the Fish and Game Commissioner is there. Maybe he's tramping along a mountain stream, patrolling rough mountain country at mid-night, inspecting fish hatcheries, or fishing on a live-bait boat. His is a hunting—not for deer or game—but for hunters and fishermen who violate the state law.

In Orange county the man who has the job of enforcing the provisions of the state fish and game code is Walter Emerick, whose headquarters are at the state forestry service office in Orange. (But you probably won't find him in his office.)

Emerick has been working in forests and wild country for more than 30 years. He was a federal forest ranger for 18 years, before joining the state fish and game division in 1923 in Ventura county. While commissioner there, he organized the first rural fire department in the United States.

Since 1923, Emerick has been with the fish and game division on jobs all over Southern California. He doesn't stay too long in one place, is shifted from time to time. Emerick and his family moved four times during the past year.

Currently, he's covering all of Orange county and fringes of San Bernardino, Riverside, and San Diego counties by himself. He's never at the same place at the same hour, is on the job sometimes night and day.

There are 40 such commissioners working throughout Southern California keeping an eye peeled for hunters exceeding their limits or fishermen making illegal catches. Emerick says commissioners have on the average of 2000 square miles each to patrol, drive from 2000 to 3000 miles per month, walk uncounted miles over rough country.

How do they do it? No warden can be everywhere at once, but he knows where the "hot spots" are located, where hunting or fishing is good and where violations are likely to occur. He manages to make the round pretty thoroughly in his territory. When special hunting seasons come along, commissioners are concentrated in favorite hunting areas.

The fish and game commissioner, or warden, has the authority of a police officer, can issue a citation similar to a traffic ticket, or make arrests on the spot. Defendants are brought to the justice court in the district where the violation occurs.

Arrests are few, Emerick says. Efficiency is not judged on the number of arrests, but on how thoroughly a territory is patrolled to prevent violations.

About 25 per cent of the violators are caught "red handed" by the wardens. The other arrests are made on tips from ranchers whose property is being trespassed, from other hunters, from a hundred different informants.

The state fish and game men work in close cooperation with the state forestry service, United States forestry service, sheriff's office, and police officers. Some tips come from these sources.

Most effective medium of preventing violations of the fish and game code, Emerick believes, is education. When sportsmen are informed that such violations endanger the supply of fish and game, they are certain to be less careless, more thoughtful.

Such education, as carried out through Isaak Walton leagues and other sportsmen groups, he says, is even more important than actual patrolling.

Reaction of a fisherman or hunter when "caught with the goods" is like that of a motorist who has been caught exceeding the speed limit. Nearly all are embarrassed, only about one out of 500 gets tough and refuses to cooperate.

Some go to great lengths to hide their booty. They've been known to hide slain doves in the hub-caps of automobiles. It's easier to avoid detection with fowl; you can't stick a deer in a hub-cap. But the fish and game men know all the answers, anyway.

Chief violation in bird hunting, Emerick finds, is exceeding the limit, with the same time of fishing. In deer hunting, most common violation is shooting illegal deer—doe, fawn, or spike deer—or shooting the deer out of season. Emerick estimates about 25 per cent of violators are caught.

Some hunters have found that wardens don't always appear in uniform. They have a habit of hunting in a popular spot, mingling with other hunters, and catching up with unsuspecting violators.

The division of the fish and game is divided into the land patrol and the marine patrol, with commissioners from either group having authority to go into the other territory.

The marine patrol has charge of the state hatcheries established and maintained by the state fish and game commission and patrols the shorelines. Members of the marine patrol sometimes work

Delay In Filing Statement May Keep Beach Man Off Ballo

CLERK HOLDS CERTIFICATE PROHIBITED

Because Herman Drent, high man in the campaign for constable of Seal Beach township, failed to file affidavit of expenses of his primary race, his name may not be on the Nov. 8 general election ballot.

That prospect faced him today as county officials studied his belated affidavit of expenses, filed yesterday, two days after the deadline which had previously been announced many times.

Drent said on his statement that the election cost him only \$24.67. He scored 230 votes, to lead the field of five contestants, according to the official tally. Only two behind was David F. Emery, who gathered 228 ballots to his credit. Homer Pearson, incumbent constable, polled 176. E. W. Reed got 153, and John Cook, 28 to claim the cellular position.

The November runoff would be between Drent and Emery. However, County Clerk B. J. Smith interpreted the law to read that he is prohibited from issuing a certificate of nomination to a candidate who fails to file an expense account at the proper date. Smith said that such a dispute had arisen in another county and that he understood state's attorney general U. S. Webb had made a ruling on the law. He is attempting to obtain a copy of the ruling before he announces definitely whether he can certify Drent or not.

One other candidate failed to file an affidavit of expense on time. He is John G. Bernicke, perennial political candidate from Anaheim. He campaigned again for corner public administrator, but said that he spent no money on his campaign. He got 5032 votes. Next above him was R. E. Crowley of Santa Ana, who got 6553, and leader was Earl A. Abbey, incumbent, re-elected with 27,546 on the official tally.



The SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Help and There With Southern California Artists

By DONALD BUTTON

MUSIC, MAESTRO
Thursday next marks the opening of the new concert season for the Federal Symphony orchestra. It also marks the formal opening of the winter concert season in Santa Ana and Orange county. A Lalo concerto, Edwin Gaebel, 'cello, as soloist, is highlight in a concert that bespeaks arduous practice and a striving to bring the orchestra to the level of local audiences.

It means that, if you possibly can, you will be there to support the orchestra in what is surely an important contribution to the community.

Cities, as cities, have had their day! Metropolitan areas, closely enough knit, without slums and crowding, dirt and noise beyond endurance—are on the verge of succeeding them!

Metropolitan areas with enough people just close enough together that they may have the advantages of great singers, great dancing, great exhibitions of painting—to compare with that of their own creation.

In the stuttest entelechy, this is yet to be. Yet, in just such things as this Federal orchestra season, our nearing concert series, the painting that is to come to the Library we approach a new era. You must support each one of them!

RIVERSIDE
Yet another evidence of this arriving at a metropolitan-area-condition-of-being is the announcement that watercolors by Marian Curtis have been just finished at a two weeks' showing in Santa Ana public library move on Friday to Riverside's world-famous Mission Inn.

This showing is made possible by the newly formed "pure-art" association of artists in Riverside, which proposes to stimulate an interest in the contemporary arts by presenting as many phases of them as possible to an increasing Riverside audience.

Elsie Lower Pomeroy, Frederic Johnston, Rex Brandt, Alexander Fleming are among the most active members of this new group. They, I feel, are doing Riverside an important service.

This, too, is the first concrete evidence that a circuit for smaller Southern California communities interested in the contemporary expression is being formed.

Tramping through mountains and along streams through the night, you think Emerick would be tired of the great outdoors, and would seek quiet indoor recreation. His favorite sport? Yes, it's hunting.

The Core...No More

BREA—A hand-turned speaker's gavel, containing native wood from seven countries, has been presented by Howard Robinson, Brea Lions president, to Dr. Walter F. Dexter, state superintendent of education, and president of the California Lions club.

BUENA PARK—Fiftieth anniversary of the First Congregational church of Buena Park will be observed in ceremonies Sept. 25 and 26.

ORANGE—Calvin C. Flint, dean of men at Santa Ana Junior college, will speak on China at a meeting of the Red Cross chapter in the Woman's clubhouse Tuesday night. It will mark Flint's first appearance before an audience since he spent the summer traveling through China and Japan.

ORANGE—Representing the state, Major General W. D. Peterson of this city will attend the world gathering of Odd Fellows at Oklahoma City, Okla., beginning tomorrow and continuing five days.

FULLERTON—S. M. Koepfel, one of America's leading collectors of rare coins and currency, will be guest speaker at the Kiwanis club meeting in the Bit of Scandia on Monday noon. His topic will be "The Romance of Our Money."

YORBA LINDA—Harold Wahlberg, county farm adviser, will speak on "Cover Crops" at the first meeting of the fall season of the Yorba Linda farm center at 6:30 p. m. Monday in the Woman's clubhouse. David Crist will preside.

PLACENTIA—Faculty members of Placentia schools will be honored at a reception in the Valencia high school assembly hall at 8 o'clock tonight. Members of the board of trustees and Supt. A. A. Patten will be hosts.

ANAHEIM—With installation of two-way radios in police patrol cars and the local headquarters

slated for next week, all officers of the department have completed their tests for operators' licenses from the federal communications commission, Chief of Police James Bouldin announced.

PLACENTIA—Boy Scouts of Troop 100 have changed their regular meeting night to Thursday in the American Legion hall, it was announced by Scoutmaster Charles Reed.

HUNTINGTON BEACH—One hundred and fifty members of the Orange County Employees association and the Orange County Golf association held a joint picnic here Thursday night.

ORANGE—The First Lutheran church of San Fernando, which will be dedicated tomorrow, has for its pastor the Rev. Arthur Walter, former Orange student.

MISSION CLASS TO BE ENTERED
ALAMITOS.—Mrs. Elsie Broady was hostess to members of the Friends church Missionary society at her Magnolia avenue home Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Agnes Stanley reviewed chapters of the study book, Mrs. Emma Kearns the missionary magazine "The Advocate" and Mrs. Nellie West told the Bible story of Samson.

Plans were discussed at the business session conducted by Mrs. Margaret Miller for several members to attend the Southern California Interdenominational School of Mission Study to be held in Los Angeles, Sept. 26 to 30. It was voted to contribute funds for Miss R. Esther Smith to purchase clothing and gifts for children, which she will take with her in returning to Central America missionary work, Oct. 1.

Refreshments were served at the meeting closed. Other members attending were Mesdames Sarah Stewart, Mary Kay Alma Nida, Nellie Amos Sarah West, Effie Swayze, Cora Hansler, Josie Nichols, Lavina Rice and Miss Catharine Miller.

Missing Stanton Youth Is Sought
Sheriff's officers were asked today to search for Alfred Stanton, of Stanton, who left his home Thursday after what was reported to have been an argument with his father, Ruben Jurado, who said that his son had not come home.

The youth is only five feet tall, weighs but 125 pounds and has brown eyes and black hair. The father said he carried a small amount of money when he left his home on Katella road, the father said.

G. G. Home Unit to Resume Meetings
GARDEN GROVE.—Women of the Garden Grove farm center's home department will resume regular meetings next week, assembling for their first session of the season on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. E. W. Laux of Harbor boulevard, between Lampson road and Garden Grove boulevard.

Mrs. Walter Kubitz, chairman of the department, said that a project of home planning in the home would be launched, with Miss Frances Liles, home demonstration agent, in charge.

Absentee Ballots Used In J. C. Vote
For the first time in the history of a school bond election in Orange county, absent voters' ballots were issued by Santa Ana board of education for the September 23 election on proposal to issue \$385,000 worth of bonds to underwrite a new junior college plant.

Time for issuing the absentee ballots closed at noon, with seven issued by George Newcom, the business manager, and Harold Yost, auditor.

Heretofore, if voters were absent from the city or unable to reach the polls, they lost their right of vote.

Placentia Driver Freed of Blame
Paul Ledbetter, route 1, Placentia, was exonerated of criminal responsibility today in connection with the death of Antonio Mendez, 30-year-old Anaheim pedestrian.

A coroner's jury meeting at McLaughlin and Suters funeral chapel in Fullerton this morning returned a verdict that the death was accidental. The jury found that Mendez had been walking on the wrong side of the road.

Mendez was killed shortly after midnight yesterday when he was struck by Ledbetter's car on Harvard boulevard just north of Orangehorpe, Coroner Earl Abbey reported.

THREE SWINGAREES A WEEK SLATED AT PAVILION
Because of their popularity throughout the summer, Recording Swingarees will be staged three times a week in Pavilion Huntington, Councilman Leland S. Channess announced today.

They will be held Wednesday and Friday nights and Sunday afternoon. The Wednesday night dance will be held from 7:30 to 11 to allow school children to return home early.

Friday night will run from 8 'til 12 and the Sunday matinee will be from 2:30 'til 5:30.

SCHOOLS OPEN IN ANAHEIM MONDAY MORN

ANAHEIM.—Anaheim elementary pupils resume classwork Monday a week after the remainder of the county's grammar school children got back to their studies.

The delay is customary in Anaheim, but also customary is the convening of school a week longer in June.

Many pupils will go to school in new classrooms, or in rejuvenated buildings. A city-wide construction program involving a total of \$500,000 for the elementary school district is about half done. There is one new school, the Benjamin Franklin, located at Water and Jans streets, and replacing the Citron school, which is absorbed in the John C. Fremont Junior High school's enlarged campus. At Fremont, a construction job is about half done.

Reconstruction of La Palma school will be started soon, the school board having called for bids for Sept. 23. Broadway school is next in line for a "face-lifting."

SHOWER GIVEN AS SURPRISE
GARDEN GROVE.—A surprise layette shower for Mrs. Wanda Nimmo Fowler of Corona Del Mar was given this week by Mrs. Lettie Harper Smith who invited the honor guest and Mrs. Frances Kohler to be her guests for lunch. The other guests appearing later to surprise Mrs. Fowler with their shower of gifts.

With all of the guests and the hostess classmates in the 1931 class at Garden Grove high school, the afternoon was passed in discussing former school days and with games.

Other guests were Mrs. Alma Kliever Gluck and daughter, Carol, of Tustin; Mrs. Margaret Lehnhardt Hunt and daughter, Virginia; Mrs. Winifred Schneider Manderscheid and Mrs. Evelyn Launders McCollum, of Santa Ana; Mrs. Catherine Trumpy Leonard, Orange; Miss Bertha Hodgkinson, Mrs. Frances Berry Kohler and son, Billy, Garden Grove.

Costa Mesa Crash Injures Pasadenan
One man was slightly injured last night when an automobile in which he was riding was involved in collision on Newport road, near Seventeenth street, Costa Mesa.

John F. Brill, 58, of Pasadena, was given emergency treatment after a car driven by his wife, Elsa C. Brill, 54, and another operated by Mrs. Maude Coo Hall, 28, of 1121 South Main street, Santa Ana, crashed.

Meet Date Changed
GARDEN GROVE.—The W. C. T. U. will meet next Tuesday rather than on Wednesday as previously announced, the meeting to be held at the opening meeting of the Orange County Farm Bureau's avocado department.

The Union will also select its delegates to the County W. C. T. U. convention to be held at Anaheim, Sept. 21 and 22.

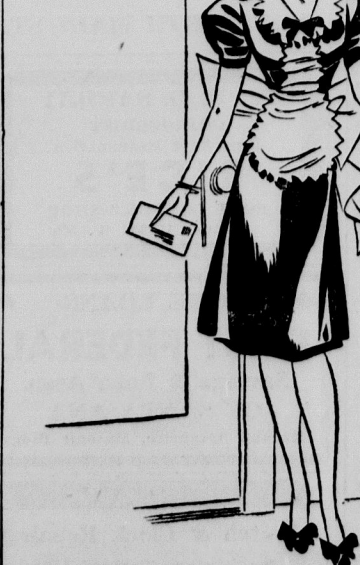
W. R. C. Inspection
WESTMINSTER.—William A. Smalley W. R. C. No. 150 of Westminster will have inspection at the regular meeting Monday evening in I. O. O. F. hall. Department Instructor Edna Empson will be present, it was announced by Alma Best, secretary.

Christie Speaks At Avocado Meet
A. W. Christie of Whittier, field manager of the California Walnut Growers association and past president of the California Avocado association, was speaker last night at the opening meeting of the Orange County Farm Bureau's avocado department.

He told of a trip which he made this summer through the West Indies and along the eastern coast of South America.

H. H. Gardner presided, and 40 members of the department were present.

MODIST MAIDENS
Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



"Miss La Vere is slipping. Forty-two bills and one fan letter!"

New Junior League Formed In C. M. Community Church

COSTA MESA.—Mr. and Mrs. Ward Pilley have been named senior counselor of the new Junior league of Community church, following an organization meeting at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Abbe, 1811 Harbor boulevard.

The league, which will comprise children between the Fifth and Eighth grades, will supplement the present Epworth league whose membership is limited to high school and junior college age young people.

Graycie Carol Abrams was elected president of the new group. First vice president and devotional chairman will be Gene Pilley; second vice president and missionary chairman, Myrtle Nickell; third vice president and social service chairman, Julia Baird.

Louis Dinger was elected to the position of secretary; Evelyn Beardsly, treasurer; Graycie Carol Abrams, song leader; pianist (temporary) Harriet Abrams; chairman of refreshment and decoration committee, Virginia Jones; Miss Baird named as her committee on recreational activities Ronald Cleveland, Jeannie Lou Grund and Evelyn Rea.

SILVERADO MAN INJURED IN CANYON FIGHT
Personal feeling which flared into a battle in Silverado canyon late last night brought injuries to one man and a warrant of arrest for another on dual charges of assault and battery and disturbing the peace.

William B. Miller, proprietor of a mineral springs at Silverado, alleged that he was walking with friends and that Tom Beaulieu, a resident of the canyon, emerged from his cabin and attacked him, Miller was knocked to the ground, he claimed, and suffered a back injury.

Dr. Frank Sheffell, one of his walking companions, witnessed the attack with T. Maxham and K. K. Brand, his other friends, and the physician administered treatment to Miller.

Today, Deputy District Attorney George Tobias issued the complaint against Beaulieu. At a late hour it had not been served. It will be returned in Orange township justice court.

RELEASE 13 AT COUNTY JAIL
The county jail population dropped to a new low today, as 13 inmates were released to lower the enrollment of men and women to only 156.

This is the lowest population the jail has had since January 1, records show. Peak enrollment of prisoners, both men and women, was 230, and that mark had been reached several times.

Only a few additions to the jail population were received last night. Jack Savala, 26, of Stanton, was booked by deputies Frank Cagle and Fred Swayze on charges of drunk driving and being drunk. He was nabbed at Highway 101 and Placentia road, Orange township.

Nieves Moreno, 42, Los Angeles salesman, was booked in jail on a 12½ day jail term from San Clemente, following his arrest on a reckless driving charge by police.

John L. Pangburn, 52, Inglewood auto painter, drew a 75-day jail term for driving while intoxicated.

Christie Speaks At Avocado Meet
A. W. Christie of Whittier, field manager of the California Walnut Growers association and past president of the California Avocado association, was speaker last night at the opening meeting of the Orange County Farm Bureau's avocado department.

He told of a trip which he made this summer through the West Indies and along the eastern coast of South America.

H. H. Gardner presided, and 40 members of the department were present.

ON HER way to the restaurant in a taxi, Julie stopped at a drug store to make a telephone call. When she had the Poll Parrot on the line, she said in a deep, husky voice:

"This is Madame Gullebra. I'm sick and can't come to play the piano, but I am sending a substitute. She is on her way now."

She hung up hurriedly before any embarrassing questions could be asked. She went out to the waiting taxi, and continued on her way.

She was thankful for the long shawl that went with the gypsy costume. She draped it over her head and about the lower part of her face in such a way that scarcely more than her eyes showed. She prayed that she could keep Barry from recognizing her.

When she reached the Poll Parrot, she entered by a side door, and asked for the manager.

A choicer-looking man appeared, and glared at her. "You're Madame Gullebra's substitute, I suppose?" Julie nodded, nervously drawing the shawl more tightly about her. "It's about time you got here! He's snipped. It's time for the first number. Mr. Caldwell is waiting for you."

He led her to the doorway of a little room off the dining room. As she caught sight of Barry, passing up and down the room, she stopped and drew back a bit into the shadows of the hall.

The manager said curtly, "Here's your accompanist. Caldwell," then turned and stalked away.

AS BARRY stepped out into the dimly lit hall, Julie averted her face, lowered her eyes, and clutched her shawl about her chin. Barry scowled at her. "I hope you know how to accompany a singer better than that old hag, Gullebra!" he growled.

Julie bobbed her head, but kept her face turned away, hidden by the shawl, and did not speak or look up.

"Well, here is our first group of songs," he shoved some sheets of music into her hand. "Do you know them?" Julie glanced at the titles, and bobbed her head again.

Barry hesitated, then spoke with a note of desperation in his voice. "I suppose it's no use to ask you, but won't you please do your best? Being a friend of Madame Gullebra's, you're probably in the plot to make me sound awful but, if there's a shred of decency in you, please give me a chance to show what I can do tonight!"

When Julie didn't answer, he sighed and said, "Well, come on, let's get it over with!" He caught her arm and started toward the dining room.

At the doorway, she went ahead of him, and blindly made her way to the piano. Stage fright assailed her, as she glimpsed the crowd of diners in the room. She had never played in public. Only at home among friends.

This was ghastly! She had done a terrible thing! Even Madame Gullebra would have been better than an accompanist who was so stricken with fright that she didn't know whether she could strike a single note!

She sat down at the piano, her back to Barry and the customers and, with trembling fingers, opened the sheet music on the rack in liberally ruining his song for fear he will be given her husband's job. When Duke says he can arrange for a radio talent scout to come to hear Barry sing, Julie goes to the pianist's home and begs her to play her best that evening. The woman angrily starts to eject Julie, but Julie, in a rage, overwhelms her, ties her up, and steals her costume.

Then, suddenly, she was playing... and Barry was singing...

SHE didn't know how it happened. She played without even looking at the notes—with the sure, instinctive touch of the accompanist who follows and supports the mood of the singer rather than striking the required notes with attention to harmonious co-ordination.

She felt exalted—inspired by Barry's nearness, by the beauty and clarity of his singing voice, by the feeling of attunement between them.

She felt, too, with a rush of triumph, that her hands to surer of himself as the song went on. She knew that he realized that here was an accompanist upon whom he could depend! He let himself go, his tones rolling out magnificently, his pathos and genuine feeling into the song.

There was thunderous applause when he finished.

He bent over Julie's shoulder. "You were marvelous!" he whispered. "If you can keep that up..."

He turned away and picked up his guitar from behind the piano, adjusting the strap about his shoulders.

Julie stole a furtive glance about the dining room. Her heart leaped as she saw Duke's chairers at the near-by table with two other men. He had kept his word! He had brought the music critic and the radio scout!

SHE turned back to the piano, and opened the music of the next song. She was calm now, sure of herself. Barry's strummed his guitar softly, and Julie's supple fingers caressed the piano keys tenderly, keeping the accompaniment well in the background, showing off Barry's superb voice to its fullest advantage.

As he was singing the final chorus, she stole another glance toward Duke's table—saw that the two men with him were leaning forward intently, their faces indicating clearly that Barry's voice had made a deep impression on them. She knew, then, that everything was all right. She hadn't failed Barry! He had made the most of his chance!

The dining room was in an uproar as the final note died away. Whistles and stamping of feet intermingled with a storm of hand-clapping.

Julie saw Duke and his two companions making their way toward the piano, as Barry stood bowing. She turned her face away as they reached Barry and started congratulating him.

Then, she felt a heavy hand on her shoulder, heard a gruff voice saying, "You're under arrest, young lady. Come along."

She turned and stared up into the red face of a burly policeman.

(To be continued.) (The characters in this serial are fictitious)



LOCHINVAR IN RAGS
by KATHRYN CULVER

Julie Hamilton, small-town Southern girl, falls in love with Barry Caldwell, impoverished young Westerner hiking to New York for a radio audition. They plan a misadventure, and he goes away embittered, believing she has merely been flirting with him. When she learns he is singing in a cafe in Atlanta, she drives to Atlanta, and gets an old hand, Duke Chalmers, to take her to the cafe. Barry, however, on seeing her, stares straight through her. She is crushed. She is also dismayed to find that his accompanist, whose husband is the cafe's regular singer, is doing a misadventure, and he goes away embittered, believing she has merely been flirting with him. When she learns he is singing in a cafe in Atlanta, she drives to Atlanta, and gets an old hand, Duke Chalmers, to take her to the cafe. Barry, however, on seeing her, stares straight through her. She is crushed. She is also dismayed to find that his accompanist, whose husband is the cafe's regular singer, is doing a misadventure, and he goes away embittered, believing she has merely been flirting with him. When she learns he is singing in a cafe in Atlanta, she drives to Atlanta, and gets an old hand, Duke Chalmers, to take her to the cafe. Barry, however, on seeing her, stares straight through her. She is crushed. She is also dismayed to find that his accompanist, whose husband is the cafe's regular singer, is doing a misadventure, and he goes away embittered, believing she has merely been flirting with him. When she learns he is singing in a cafe in Atlanta, she drives to Atlanta, and gets an old hand, Duke Chalmers, to take her to the cafe. Barry, however, on seeing her, stares straight through her. She is crushed. She is also dismayed to find that his accompanist, whose husband is the cafe's regular singer, is doing a misadventure, and he goes away embittered, believing she has merely been flirting with him. When she learns he is singing in a cafe in Atlanta, she drives to Atlanta, and gets an old hand, Duke Chalmers, to take her to the cafe. Barry, however, on seeing her, stares straight through her. She is crushed. She is also dismayed to find that his accompanist, whose husband is the cafe's regular singer, is doing a misadventure, and he goes away embittered, believing she has merely been flirting with him. When she learns he is singing in a cafe in Atlanta, she drives to Atlanta, and gets an old hand, Duke Chalmers, to take her to the cafe. Barry, however, on seeing her, stares straight through her. She is crushed. She is also dismayed to find that his accompanist, whose husband is the cafe's regular singer, is doing a misadventure, and he goes away embittered, believing she has merely been flirting with him. When she learns he is singing in a cafe in Atlanta, she drives to Atlanta, and gets an old hand, Duke Chalmers, to take her to the cafe. Barry, however, on seeing her, stares straight through her. She is crushed. She is also dismayed to find that his accompanist, whose husband is the cafe's regular singer, is doing a misadventure, and he goes away embittered, believing she has merely been flirting with him. When she learns he is singing in a cafe in Atlanta, she drives to Atlanta, and gets an old hand, Duke Chalmers, to take her to the cafe. Barry, however, on seeing her, stares straight through her. She is crushed. She is also dismayed to find that his accompanist, whose husband is the cafe's regular singer, is doing a misadventure, and he goes away embittered, believing she has merely been flirting with him. When she learns he is singing in a cafe in Atlanta, she drives to Atlanta, and gets an old hand, Duke Chalmers, to take her to the cafe. Barry, however, on seeing her, stares straight through her. She is crushed. She is also dismayed to find that his accompanist, whose husband is the cafe's regular singer, is doing a misadventure, and he goes away embittered, believing she has merely been flirting with him. When she learns he is singing in a cafe in Atlanta,



'COME TO CHURCH' CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED BY THE JOURNAL

At G. G.



Lillian Abbott, who will conduct services in Garden Grove church for three weeks.

L. B. PASTOR PLANS REVIVAL

Services of interest to the people of Orange county are announced by James B. Abbot, pastor of the Free Methodist church, Pine and Acacia streets, Garden Grove.

Allan P. Abbott, associate pastor of the Free Methodist church, Long Beach, is the speaker for the revival campaign beginning Sunday morning and continuing until Sunday, Oct. 2nd. Successful campaigns have been conducted by the Long Beach preacher at Glendale, Arizona, San Bernardino, Riverside, Los Angeles and Tulare. For three years the evangelist has been associate pastor of the Los Angeles Pacific college church. He now occupies the office of state secretary of evangelism in the Women's Christian Temperance union.

Sermon Series to Aid Bible Study

A series of sermons on the Bible is being presented by the Rev. W. S. Buchanan, pastor of the First Christian church, beginning this Sunday morning at 9:30 a. m. The course will give an outline of the Bible, which Mr. Buchanan feels will be a guide in its study. These sermons will be open to the public.

Holds Meet



Dr. Giles Knight, of Angelus temple who will conduct meeting Monday at Foursquare church.

The "come to church" program, sponsored by The Santa Ana Journal, is made possible by the individual cooperation of religious organizations of every creed and denomination in Santa Ana and vicinity. It has as its object the stimulation of interest both inside and outside the church, increasing regular church attendance and a revival of spiritual interest among people of this community.

Association with right living, straight thinking men and women, through regular church attendance, is doing much to restore confidence and relieve worries caused by the troublesome times in which the world finds itself.

The result of a religious survey being conducted in the churches in Santa Ana, Tustin, Garden Grove, Silver Acres and Santa Ana Gardens is most gratifying. Membership rolls of the various churches indicate that approximately 75 per cent of the people are affiliated with some church organization, a figure considerably above the national average.

On the church page during the coming weeks will be published articles featuring local churches. Each article, furnished by the pastor of his church, will deal with the work of the church and its organizations, citing the activities of the various groups and indicating the benefit to be derived through affiliation.

The series will contain pictures of approximately 800 church workers, heads of the different groups in the various churches, with comment on the personal service each is rendering in caring for the spiritual needs of the members.

The cooperation of the representative business and professional people whose names appear at the bottom of the page, has materially aided the program through underwriting the purchase of the half-tone cuts of pastors and officers, and other incidental expense. This cooperation by the business people indicates a whole-some, community-wide interest in the work of the church and a desire to assist in bringing a better knowledge of church work in the community.

The Mary Smart studio has rendered valuable assistance and cooperation in furnishing all photographs to be used in entire series. Not all may be religious, but nearly all keep some sort of bond between themselves and a church. They know that the spiritual connection is comforting to them in time of trouble, and no matter how far they may stray away from the teachings there is something fundamental about their religion and its hold on them. The "come to church" movement is a reminder that the churches are open and ready to welcome those who desire to attend.

It is certain that each article will be of great interest and it is hoped that the series will be extremely beneficial in stimulating interest so that this community may continue to be known as outstanding in its participation of religious activities. The Santa Ana Journal is happy to be of service in such a worthwhile movement.

Drive Leader



Marian A. Childs, who will conduct back-to-church campaign at Free Methodist church this Sunday.

SPECIAL MUSIC PROGRAMMED

The Mother-Singers, well known musical organization, will present a program of sacred music at the United Presbyterian church tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock under the direction of Mrs. Lorene Graves.

Their selections will include "Day Is Dying in the West," (Sherwin), "Green Cathedral," (Hahn), and "Beside Still Water," (Hamblen). The topic for the evening sermon will be "Dealing With Jesus," with Dr. Albert E. Kelly, pastor of the church speaking.

Members of the Mother-Singers are Rose Woodward, Thelma Reid, Bessie Calhoun, Florence Kinney, Marie Klingenberg, Violet Hilliard, Ruth Vance, Doris Neer, Esther Mendenhall, Edna McConnell, Florence Markwood, Grace Anderson, Frances McConnell, and Lorene Graves.

EVANGELIST IN S. A. CHURCH

A "Back-to-church" campaign is being started this Sunday in the Free Methodist church, corner of Fruit and Minter streets, with Mrs. Marian A. Childs of Alhambra as guest speaker.

Mrs. Childs is a well-known California evangelist, and has been engaged to speak every evening during the week beginning Sept. 16, 7:30 o'clock. Also scheduled on the church fall program is a series of lectures on the actual living conditions in Europe, presented by Mrs. R. O. Linger of Anaheim. These will begin each Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

TUSTIN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Six minutes from Santa Ana, on highway 101. Calvin A. Duncan, minister. Church school at 9:45 a. m. Mr. Duncan preaches morning and evening at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN—Sixth and Bush streets. Albert Eakin Kelly, D. D., minister. Church school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. Sermon, "If We Are to Pray." Endeavor groups, 6 p. m. at 1225 South Garnsey street.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Calvin Emerson Holman, D. D., Minister. 8th at Spurgeon and French Sts. 9:30 CHURCH SCHOOL. 10:40 MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE. 6:00 HIGH SCHOOL AND YOUTH LEAGUE. 7:30 ILLUSTRATED LECTURE. Calvin Emerson Holman, D. D., Minister. P. Smith Bogart, Min. of Music.

Tustin Church Holds Unique Distinction In Orange County

By REV. C. F. MARTIN
Pastor, Advent Christian Church
555 West Main Street, Tustin

The Advent Christian church, located in Tustin, has the distinction of being the oldest protestant church in Orange county, which has maintained a continued church services, from the time of its founding in 1882.

This church stands for and teaches that the Bible is the inspired, infallible word of God. "We believe in on God, our Father, eternal, and infinite in His wisdom, love and power, the Creator of all things, in whom we live, and move and have our being."

"We believe in one God, our Lord, the only begotten Son of God; who came into the world to redeem and save that which was lost. We believe in the death burial and resurrection from the dead. We believe that there are two ordinances of the church which are fundamental, namely, Baptism (Immersion) and the Lord's supper. We believe in, and enthusiastically proclaim the second coming of Christ, but as to the time of His coming we do not presume to know. We observe the first day of the week in commemoration of the resurrection of Christ, as a day of rest and religious worship. As an organization we are congregational in our form of government. We do cooperate with other Advent Christian churches, in maintaining a number of colleges and seminaries, homes for the aged and orphanages for children.

We have a splendid cooperative work in home and foreign missions. William E. Snyder, who is doing an outstanding piece of missionary work for the Home Missionary society, here on the Pacific coast, was for a period of ten years the pastor of the Tustin church. The Tustin church is rightly proud of its foreign missionary in the person of Miss Ella Jones. Miss Jones, was born and her early girlhood was spent here in this locality. After her graduation from the local public school, she enrolled in Mendota college, Aurora, Ill., where she took training for missionary work. For the past 30 years and over she has been a missionary in India.

Under the direction of Mrs. Harry Hanson, choir director, the music of the church is of a higher order.

Mrs. Enid Wilson, the efficient Bible school superintendent, has the backing of a fine corps of teachers. Harry Hanson's (service class) with Mrs. Everal Phillips, president has a wide acquaintance and many folks are assisting in its program of progressive work.

The present pastor and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Martin, have been with this congregation for the past two years.

There is a large group of young people, know as the Loyal Workers, who meet each Sunday evening, for their young people's services, and under the leadership of Miss Margary Shoemaker, the president, many splendid socials and entertainments are arranged for during the year.

Church services are held each Sunday, Bible school at 9:45. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Young folk, in the evening at 6:30. Evening song service and message at 7:30.

You and your friends are invited to attend all services of the church.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN OF TUSTIN

Main and Pacific . . . Tustin



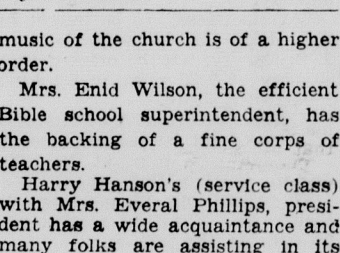
Rev. Clarence F. Martin, Pastor, and Mrs. Sadie Martin, Pastor's Assistant.



Morgan Page, Elder, and E. W. McAllister, Chairman Board of Deacons.



Mrs. Enid Wilson, Supt. Sunday School, and Mrs. Everal Phillips, Pres. Service Group.



Mrs. Sarah Brown, Pres. W. M. S., and Marjory Shoemaker, Pres. Loyal Workers.



Hubert Howell, Chairman Board of Trustees, and Harry Hanson, Treasurer.



ALL PHOTOS IN THIS SERIES FURNISHED THROUGH COURTESY OF THE MARY SMART STUDIO, 1114 WEST FOURTH STREET, SANTA ANA.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

South Main at Bishop C. D. Hicks, Pastor
Preaching 11 A. M. Sermon Subject, "KEEPING AND KEEP."
Thrilling Song Service; Special numbers; People's meeting and sermon by the pastor. Sermon Subject—"THE CITY WITHOUT A WALL."

FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY

1606 W. THIRD ST. ERNEST L. FRIEND, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 A. M. all ages. C. A.'s meet at 6:30 P. M.
Evangelist R. D. Streifel, will be guest speaker next Wed. night, 7:30.
Young people Fri. 7:30 P. M. Junior church Sat. 2 P. M. COME!

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sixth and Bush Streets Albert Eakin Kelly, D. D. Minister
Two Great Worship Hours.
10:45 A. M.—Music that honors God and is of the heart to the heart.
The Minister's Message—"IF WE ARE TO PRAY."
7:30 P. M.—Mother-Singers of Santa Ana in special program.
Evening Meditation by Minister "DEALING WITH JESUS."

CALVARY CHURCH

Ebell Club Auditorium, 625 French St. Frank E. Lindgren, pastor.
11 a. m.—"THE WAY TO KNOWLEDGE."
7:30 p. m.—Echo meeting of Catalina Bible Conference. Hear the Young People in their Choruses.
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. C. E. and Adult Fellowship Meetings, 6:30 p. m. Prayer, Praise and Bible Study, Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.

Sunday Church Services

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAYS SAINTS—Fifth and Flower streets. Louis J. Osteras, pastor. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Sermon, 11 a. m., by the Bishop, "Realm of Righteousness." Sermon, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, 8:30 p. m. Choir meeting 10 a. m. Thursday. Ladies Aid, Thursday 10 a. m.

SAINT ANNE'S CATHOLIC—Borchard and South Main, Rev. John Meehan, pastor. Masses at 7 and 9 a. m. every Sunday.

ST. PETER LUTHERAN—Sixth and Garnsey streets. H. W. Meyer, pastor. Rev. O. A. Fischer, supply pastor. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:45 a. m. Mission festival Sunday, with Rev. Hunziker of Anaheim speaking at 11 a. m.

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC—Stafford and Lacy streets. Father Timothy Galvin, pastor. Sunday masses, 7, 8:30 and 10:30 a. m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST—Fifteenth and Sycamore streets. S. F. Borg, pastor. Regular church services each Saturday. Sabbath school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m.

SALVATION ARMY—214 North Sycamore street, Major John Naton, commanding officer. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Holiness meeting 11 a. m. Young People's legion 6 p. m. Salvation meeting 7:30 p. m. Wednesday prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Saturday Salvation meeting 8 p. m. Series of special Sunday meetings are conducted this month by Major Naton at 11 a. m. on "Your Sanctification" and at 7:30 on "No Cloak for Their Sin."

TRINITY LUTHERAN—East Sixth and Lacy streets, Wm. Schmooch, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Bible class, 9:40 a. m. Divine worship, 10:30 a. m. Trinity Guild Wednesday.

BETHEL FULL GOSPEL TABERNAACLE—Sixth and French streets. Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Ezell, pastors. Sunday services, 9:45 and 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH—Seventh and Bush streets, the Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector. Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m. Church school and adult classes, 9:30 a. m. Morning Prayer and sermon 11 a. m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL—North Main at Seventh streets. Perry Frederick Schrock, minister. Morning worship services at 10 a. m. Church school for beginners, primary and junior departments, 10 a. m. Mr. Schrock pastor will deliver sermon, 6:30 p. m. Youth league, 205 20th street.

COSMIC UNITY, CHURCH NO. 9, BROTHERHOOD OF SPIRITUAL PHILOSOPHY—Rev. Ida L. Ewing, pastor and lecturer, 801 East Fourth street. Evening service, 7:30.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—Sixth at Sycamore, O. Scott McFarland, minister. Morning worship service at 10:45 a. m. sermon by the pastor.

SILVER ACRES COMMUNITY CHURCH—West end of Fifth street. R. D. Richardson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m., with the pastor speaking.

TURN TO PAGE 6 FOR ADDITIONAL CHURCH SERVICES

Extra -- Extra -- Extra

"Read About Every Service" SUNDAY, 7:30—"THE GREAT GAME OF BASEBALL"

By Rev. Alice Ann Farham, Beautifully Illustrated. Come and See a Lady Preacher Play Baseball

SUNDAY, 10:45—DIVINE HEALING SERMON AND SERVICE

Rev. W. C. Farham The Sick Prayed For at the Close of the Service.

MONDAY—3 Great Services, 250 Southern Calif. Foursquare Ministers, 10:30 Rev. Ethel Singleton, speaking to ministers, 2:30 p. m., Dr. Giles Knight of Angelus temple, L. A. Dr. B. F. Gordon of Angelus temple speaking at 7:30. The public is invited.

FRIDAY, SAT. & SUN. A. M. and Evening. Rev. Harold Chalfant, International Crusade, president (Tonight with young people) will be present to show pictures on South America and lecture on his tour.

EVERYBODY'S CHURCH—AT THE

FOUR SQUARE CHURCH Corner Fairview and Sycamore Streets

Tune in to our "Back Home Hour" over KVOE Sunday night 8:30

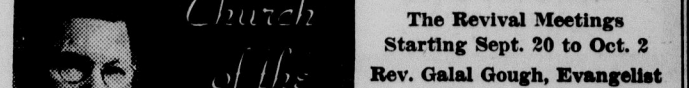
VISIT THE Tustin Presbyterian Church

(IN THE TREES)
Six Minutes From Santa Ana — One Block Off Highway 101

The Church with the Young People
Fundamental — Friendly — Growing

Services Sunday at 11:00 and 7:30
Church School at 9:45 — C. E. at 6:30

Two Prayer Meetings on Wednesday — Young People and Adult
Minister—Calvin Alexander Duncan



Rev. W. C. Farham

Invites You to Attend The Revival Meetings Starting Sept. 20 to Oct. 2

Rev. Galal Gough, Evangelist You are sure to enjoy this young man.

Try Our Welcome. L. D. Meggers, Pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

O. SCOTT McFARLAND, Minister
Whittford L. Hall, Minister of Music

No. Main at Church Harry Evan Owings, Minister

9:30 A. M.—Church Worship Sermon: "LIVING IN TWO WORLDS"

Church School classes following the worship. 7:30 P. M.—The Evangel Hour. Sermon: "The Ceaseless Search"

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Perry Frederick Schrock, Minister North Main at Seventh Street

10 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP—10 A. M. Sermon: "SPECTATORS OF LIFE"

6:30 P. M. Young People at Parsonage, 205 West 26th. Herschel Albrecht, who has just returned from a summer in Europe will speak.

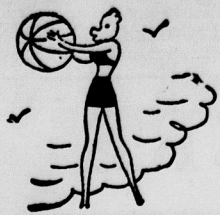
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Broadway at Sixth street — WALTER SCOTT BUCHANAN, Pastor

Morning Worship—9:30. Sermon subject "God and Decision." Bible School—10:40. Christian Endeavor—3:30 in Santiago Park. Orange young people will be guests. Fun, eats, and evening lesson. Evening Worship—7:30. Sermon subject: "What He Thought of Himself." Bible Study and luncheon at noon each Wednesday in Educational Building. Cordial invitation to all.

The representative business and professional people listed below, through their financial cooperation, are making this series possible. Their friendship indicates a desire to assist in stimulating greater church activity.

<p>FAMOUS SANTA ANA J. B. Rouse, D. D. PHYSICIAN & SURGEON</p> <p>WRIGHT Wright & Sons PHYSICIAN & SURGEON</p> <p>ALLIANCE ALLIANCE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.</p> <p>CLAUSEN CLAUSEN FURNITURE CO.</p> <p>AMERICAN AMERICAN CLEANERS & DYERS</p> <p>CHRYSLER CHRYSLER LIGHTING CO. THE LATEST IN LIGHTING</p> <p>FREEZER FREEZER FRESH Fry's Veggies</p>	<p>THE LOMA LINDA TREATMENT ROOMS NORTH MAIN STREET BLDG.</p> <p>ICE CREAM Play in Wyckoff</p> <p>Karl & Louisa OPTOMETRIST</p> <p>Optometrist Optometrist</p> <p>Rayway RAYWAY OPTOMETRIST</p> <p>Burner Burner Cleaners & Dyers</p> <p>R. C. Ray R. C. Ray</p> <p>R. CURTIS BOWMAN DENTIST</p> <p>KNOTT'S BERRY PLACE N. Main at 1st</p>	<p>CHAS. H. SMITH KETOYLENE & ELECTRIC WELDING</p> <p>DUTTON DUTTON TIRE CO.</p> <p>LAWRENCE LAWRENCE LUMBER CO.</p> <p>W. M. Curney EYE, EAR, NOSE & THROAT</p> <p>W. C. Curney EYE, EAR, NOSE & THROAT</p> <p>Washington Cleaners and Dyers R. S. Curney</p> <p>ROSSMORE CAFE N. Main at 1st</p> <p>PRECISION PRECISION CLINICAL LABORATORY</p>	<p>UNITED PLUMBING & SUPPLY CO.</p> <p>DOITTE DOITTE ELLIS BEAUTY SALON</p> <p>SANTA ANA SANTA ANA PLUMBING CO.</p> <p>The Work Basket N. Main at 1st</p> <p>RICHARDSON'S RICHARDSON'S BEAUTY SALON</p> <p>Valencia Beauty Shop Valencia Beauty Shop</p> <p>Orange County Orange County Business College</p>	<p>GROOMS FUNERAL CHAPEL L. B. Grooms</p> <p>UNITED PLUMBING & SUPPLY CO.</p> <p>DOITTE DOITTE ELLIS BEAUTY SALON</p> <p>SANTA ANA SANTA ANA PLUMBING CO.</p> <p>The Work Basket N. Main at 1st</p> <p>RICHARDSON'S RICHARDSON'S BEAUTY SALON</p> <p>Valencia Beauty Shop Valencia Beauty Shop</p> <p>Orange County Orange County Business College</p>	<p>WESTERN FINANCE CO Auto Loans</p> <p>Gem Electric Co Auto Repairs</p> <p>Dr. J. H. Hines PHYSICIAN & SURGEON</p> <p>Dr. J. H. Hines PHYSICIAN & SURGEON</p> <p>Dr. J. H. Hines PHYSICIAN & SURGEON</p> <p>Dr. J. H. Hines PHYSICIAN & SURGEON</p> <p>Dr. J. H. Hines PHYSICIAN & SURGEON</p>	<p>THE SANTA ANA JOURNAL</p> <p>Dr. J. H. Hines PHYSICIAN & SURGEON</p> <p>Dr. J. H. Hines PHYSICIAN & SURGEON</p> <p>Dr. J. H. Hines PHYSICIAN & SURGEON</p> <p>Dr. J. H. Hines PHYSICIAN & SURGEON</p> <p>Dr. J. H. Hines PHYSICIAN & SURGEON</p>
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SECTION TWO

Phone 3600 for the Society Department, Betty Guild, Editor

Santa Ana Journal

SOCIETY CLUBS

VOL. 4, NO. 120

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1938

3 CENTS PER COPY, 65 CENTS PER MONTH

Two Charming Matrons Are Off To Boarding School

Again forming the pleasant hostess-duo that has given so much pleasure to their many friends in years past, Mrs. Arthur P. Trawick and Mrs. Claude L. Sleeper this week gave the series of parties that is an annual part of their hospitality. Launching the trio of smart events, climaxed this afternoon, on Thursday, they were able to use many of the beautiful blossoms arranged for the first party throughout the series. Particularly striking throughout the spacious rooms of Mrs. Trawick's attractive new home at 2030 North Ross street were the bowls of brilliant-toned zinnias and dahlias. Nodding aspers and colorful tuberous begonias added their softer hues to the general color scheme. Augmenting the blooms from their hostesses' gardens were Mrs. Harvey Gardner, Mrs. T. R. Trawick, and Mrs. Kenneth E. Morrison.

Mrs. Trawick and Mrs. Sleeper devised a clever placing system, presenting a fragrant little nosegay to each guest at the luncheon hour, whereupon its tones and flowers were found to match a particular table position.

On Thursday the hostesses presented first and second high scores prizes to Mrs. Howard Rapp and Mrs. Charles Swanner, and on Friday their awards went to Mrs. Don Andrews and Mrs. Harry Brough of Glendale.

Those on their guest list able to enjoy their hospitality were Mrs. Brough, Mrs. David Betten, Mrs. S. B. Kaufman, Mrs. Ellis

The Ebell society of the Santa Ana Valley will hold its initial meeting of the year a week from Monday, Sept. 26, at the clubhouse.

An outstanding treat is in store for members at that time, for with extreme good fortune, the program chairman, Mrs. Roy Shafer, has secured Pery Machado, concert violinist, for one of the few appearances he will make in Southern California previous to launching an extensive winter concert season.

A South American in his early thirties, Machado is not only a virtuoso who has won the highest praise for his technique, and interpretations in concerts all over the world, but a handsome and commanding stage presence. Over six feet tall, slender and typically Latin, Machado has been a sensation wherever he has appeared.

A comprehensive repertoire of violin classics is at his command, and will share his program with delightful and little-known South American music and other moderns.

Bride-Elect Feted At Clever Party

Not only is the charming Miss Mary Lou McFarland, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. O. Scott McFarland, being widely feted by local friends, but she is being made honoree at lovely affairs given by friends of her fiancé, Stewart Meece, son of a prominent Orange county family, whom she will marry Oct. 1.

Last evening, the Newport Heights home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rawson was the scene of a cleverly arranged linen shower. An amusing program, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Gruener was presented, with Miss Shirley Rawson and Miss Gruener giving a dialogue, Miss Dolly Lorenzen, sister of the groom-elect, a recitation, and Roy Smith singing several selections.

A long table, centered with a pretty church scene and tiny bride party, had been filled with many lovely linens for Miss McFarland, which she opened following the program.

YEAR'S PROGRAM OF TUSTIN UNION TOLD

Interesting plans for the 1938-39 program of the Tustin U. C. T. U. are revealed in yearly bulletins recently distributed to members and friends by the president, Mrs. Scott Torrence.

Meetings are scheduled as follows: October 4, legislation, Mrs. C. E. Utt; Mrs. Jessie Leiby, hostess. November 11, parliamentary usage, Mrs. Sarah M. G. Brown, reports on state W. C. T. U. convention; Mrs. Eva O'Hara, hostess. December 9, medical temperance and health, Mrs. William A. Hazen; Mrs. Dora Beswick, hostess. January 13, Christian citizenship, Dr. Evalene Peo; Mrs. Mollie Smith, hostess. February 10, scientific temperance, Mrs. Anna Marshall; Mrs. J. D. Rindard, hostess. March 10, annual all-day luncheon program at the Tustin Presbyterian church with Mrs. Utt and Mrs. Robinson in charge of program.

April 14, child welfare, Mrs. Mary Greenwood; Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, hostess. May 12, peace talk, flower mission day, Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, Mrs. A. M. Robinson, hostess. June 9, anti-narcotics, Mrs. W. W. Tantlinger, Mrs. Elizabeth Trotter, hostess. July 14, annual picnic. August 11, temperance and missions, Mrs. Helen Finley; annual reports, election of officers, Mrs. J. O. Preble, hostess. September 8, annual membership luncheon program at home of Mrs. C. E. Utt. Dr. Evalene Peo is chairman of the monthly public forum period.

Present were the Mesdames Ada Spencer, Mary Cooper, Martha McKee, Mary Ann Knox, Bertie Launsbach, Leona Talbot, Frankie Johnson, Edna Kinsella, Fannie M. Lacy, Laura Tramel, Amelia Oertag, Mary Kuhl, Maude Lentz, and Laura Keseman.

Of great interest in this community this week was news of the birth of a son to Mrs. William Joseph King of Shreveport, La. for as the former Miss Mary Emil Majors, she was a popular Santa Ana.

Her little son has been named William Majors King, and is the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Emil R. Majors of Santa Ana. Born Sept. 15, he and his mother are doing nicely at Tri-State hospital. He weighed seven pounds, one ounce, at birth.

WILLARD BOARD

Mrs. W. O. Mendenhall, president of the Frances Willard Par. Teacher association, announces a meeting of the Executive Board Wednesday, Sept. 21, at 1:45 p. m. in Mr. Mitchell's office.

CHAT AWHILE with BETTY

And a happy Indian summer to you, too! Funniest incident of the week was, I'm sure, that already referred to by Lee Shippey. With the thermometer registering 'way up there, even the walls literally dripping, there came a breezy and optimistic little squib from a gentleman hoping to inspire enthusiasm in the Pomona fair.

"Now that the frost is on the pumpkin, and the taint of smudgopots in the air..." said he...

Speaking of the Fair, as usual it's rousing a good bit of interest, and, if Operator X-29 be honest, it's not insufferably hot by any means. Orange county is said to have her best exhibit in years, and it must have been a delightful chore for Dorothy McLeod, as wife of the Farm Bureau T. E., for when last seen she was busily olive-oiling each of the myriads of oranges piled round on round in the display.

And so important in the horse world is it that Betty Scripps is up and off by six A. M. every day, in order to work her horses before the heat of the morning and before they're shown:

Beauty has returned to Santa Ana! The velvet-eyed Lola Wehrly, whom one can with positive truth call extensively traveled, whipped into town last Saturday. It was she, wife of Dr. John Lucien Wehrly, you know, who on the spur of the moment in June decided to accompany members of Thomas Glenn's annual summer European tour.

Talked to her a moment yesterday. Said she'd been in eleven countries (counting Austria as part of Germany, now) and would recommend Switzerland as the most beautiful and most peaceful of all, although not the most luxurious by any means. I shan't steal any of her stuff by taking time to wander through Canada, and immediately after arriving her, accompanied the good doctor to Coronado and Mexico to the dentists' convention—only returning again yesterday!

Incidentally, en route home she took time to wander through Canada, and immediately after arriving her, accompanied the good doctor to Coronado and Mexico to the dentists' convention—only returning again yesterday!

But I'll wager the thrill of the week was sweet little Mrs. Herbert Miller's. Barely returned from a San Francisco holiday, she was gorgeously surprised by her genial spouse when he casually informed her he thought they'd take a trip through the canal to New York with a couple of old friends. So off they sailed next day, on a vessel cutely named the "Newport News"—and not only will go to the metropolis, but will proceed very leisurely home through New England, Canada, and then the south. Patsy's grandmother will stay with her during her parents' gadding.

Frances Fernandez, whom I caught purchasing a neat little black chapeau with a most devilish feather atop it, is off for another of her solitary mountain excursions—solitary save that she's taking with her her mama cat and three kittens! Later in the week she'll be joined by vivacious Gladys Bemis for a brief sojourn. Incidentally, the blonde Frances has decided that "Wishy" and "Washy" aren't nearly dignified enough names for her pure-bred Siamese kits, and is thinking of offering a prize for an acceptable idea on what to re-name those two and the newest one.

Here and there: That exhibit of Santa Ana artists' work in the Arcade building that ends tonight is really worth your while—particularly the series of "musical abstractions" by Burr Shafer

which are most original... Sparkling Betty Martin, daughter of the W. B.'s, and prize honor graduate of U. C. L. A. last June, left yesterday, to take her fifth year there, again nesting down in the Gamma Phi house... Nancy White, jr., pledged Alpha Chi Omega at California, I hear, following in the Cruikshank footsteps and those of many other notables... That over-worked bird is scheduled to flap down to the Kingsley Tuttle (Adelaide Spencer) domicile this very day... and to bring a little Christmas bundle to the Lyle Kellys... No need to mention that Monday is the first fall meeting of the Assistance league, I s'pose... Harriet Rutan, Alice Harrison, Margaret Huber—are just a few of the dozens pounding the pavements for the Community chest... Little Patricia Emison got off for Massachusetts and her year of finishing school after a round of farewell parties that would put a bride-elect to shame... The Clarence Ranneys and Kenneth Prices are vacationing together at the W. D. Ranney place at Bishop, Marica Price still trying to find homes for three roly-poly half-Australian-Blue shepherds.

Claude Brakehill, Shell Oil mentor of the district, who is famous for his collection of "miniatures"—those wee-sized liquor samples... hopes to add a miniature of the human species to his collection around the first of the year.

Still in the travel vein—Clarence Gustin is due to arrive home this week-end after having been whisking about Europe since last April or May. His lovely wife, who, as you know, left several weeks ago to meet him in Montreal, planning to accompany him leisurely across the country, flew back very suddenly as soon as she got there, because of an unexpected change in the health of her mother, our pioneer, Mrs. Medlock. Fortunately, the latter soon rallied.

And are the Junior Ebbels thrilled! Under the capable management of Lucille Burlew, their rummage sale last week netted over \$90—which, they all agree, is just like finding it on a bush.

The calendar continues to be a network of doins. More big parties coming up that I can count on my two hands. Most fun of the week-end is scheduled to be the Lyman Farwells' christening party for their new cabin cruiser, the "Okey-Too"—or possibly it's spelled "Okey-Too"—I don't know. After the traditional champagne has done its duty, the forty or so guests will be dined at the Yacht club... Also tucked in amidst a round of bridge luncheons and breakfasts is a housewarming tea for the Patsy's plan to give to initiate their newly rebuilt ranch home.

Accomplishments of the week: Finally getting Joey Barr on the phone. She's a most elusive lady.

Question of the week: What young married man about town, queried by his father as to why he was always broke, launched into a pathetic recital of the high cost of living thinking to get a raise, and was considerably non-plussed when instead he got a sizeable cut to "teach him to live within his income?"

The Hugh Lowes are back from the beach for the winter... Mrs. Haddon's houseguest, Mrs. Stearns of New York, plans to terminate her three-month visit next Thursday, and is being widely farewelled... Margaret Hall is taking a group of friends to the Riviera Country club for luncheon and the polo match tomorrow... I'd guess the Flags and Chandlers had left on that vacation of theirs up north because they don't answer the phones... Young Lester

An Auburn-Tressed Coed



Extremely popular and an honor student at the University of Southern California is Lona Hoover, daughter of the P. A. Hoovers of Santa Ana. She left this week for Los Angeles to enter her senior year as a journalism major, and, while living at the Alpha Delta Pi house, will continue to fill important roles in campus politics.

HARRISONS TO ENTERTAIN CLUB TONIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Harrison will entertain their dinner club this evening in their Corona del Mar cottage, the final beach session of the season.

Dinner in the patio will be followed by a trip on the ocean in the Harrison's cabin cruiser. Outgoing are Mr. and Mrs. N. Hockaday, Mr. and Mrs. Logan Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harwood, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Peterson, and the Harrisons.

Carden is off for Stanford... Dr. Horace and Leona Leeling are holidaying in Yellowstone and Canada... Louise Moulton's riding adda... got a first at the Sacramento show last week, her first show, too... Thelma and Alvin Stauffer end a week at the beach tomorrow night... Margaret Rutan, daughter of the A. W. Rutans, has started her freshman college year at Texas... Janet Diehl is no longer a working gal, but has entered Santa Ana Barbara State to get her teaching certificate (was graduated from Berkeley last year)... The David Howells are on a business trip in Mexico.

Little Mrs. Lloyd Chenoweth is all agog over the coming appearance of Pery Machado as Ebell's initial program-giver a week from Monday. She says he not only is a personal acquaintance very close to her famous sister, Inglis Fletcher—but a brilliant violinist—with a fascinating history as well... (To be continued).

About enough, I reckon—but—had you heard that Baxter Geeting and his beautiful blonde frau are off for Canyon, Texas, where he will be head of the public speaking department at West Texas Teachers' college? He resigned from that Federal Forum job that he had in Washington, D. C., last year in order to take the new one—and, by the way, completed requirements for a Ph.D. this summer. Bright lad.

See you next Saturday! —BETTY GUILD.

Brilliant Music-Social Season Seen

Coincident with the resumption and acceleration of social activities so noticeable since the start of September comes the awakening of cultural desires in Santa Ana circles.

Dominant note of the winter season, because it will combine society affairs with artistic enjoyment, will be the artists' concert series sponsored by the Musical Arts club of Orange county, bringing artists of world renown here. A slowly, steadily increasing interest in their programs of previous years burst this spring into citywide enthusiasm as music and art-loving citizens whipped into action to secure a continuation of the remarkable offerings of the Behmer-Wilson company.

With amazing success they obtained the necessary 1000 season memberships insisted upon before the musical treats of previous years would be repeated by the heretofore money-losing agency.

Not only did they, under the guidance of Charles L. Frickard, prominent businessman and music lover, guarantee an adequately filled house for each of the five concerts scheduled, but, because of their remarkable efforts they made possible the presence of Ezio Pinza, universally famed songster, as an extra, non-cost, sixth attraction.

Pinza will open the concert series with his performance Oct. 27. All purchasers of season tickets will be privileged to hear him at no added cost, and the general public will also have an opportunity, as for the other concerts, to hear him for a nominal sum. Cecelia Rutan, first president of Musical Arts society, today urged that season tickets on which deposits were made last spring be picked up by Oct. 4, since the concert books must be closed by that time.

She also promised a continuation of the enjoyable post-concert parties honoring each guest artist that the society sponsored last year, and accessible to the public. Following Pinza will come the famous Curtis Quartet, Katherine Meisle, the noted operatic star; Casadesu, the remarkable French pianist; and Nino Martini, tenor of worldwide fame.

An unexpected change in schedule was announced by Mrs. Willits today, over which she was most enthusiastic—a substitution of the noted Ballet Caravan for the previously announced Mexican orchestra. The ballet, comprising some of the most wonderful dancers of the country, will be presented some time in November. Season tickets for the series, including the added attraction of Pinza, are still obtainable at Santa Ana Bookstore.

LUTHERAN AID RE-ELECTS OFFICERS

Ladies' aid and Missionary society of St. Peter Lutheran church held its regular monthly business meeting at the church parlors with the president, Mrs. Lydia Yetmar presiding. Mrs. Yetmar led in the devotionals after which Mrs. Belle Bergstrom presented the missionary lesson titled "Thy Kingdom Come."

The society decided on Nov. 13 as the date on which to present its annual thank offering program. Mrs. Louise Haugness is chairman of this department.

Mrs. William Borgman was welcomed as a new member. Circle No. 2 announced a silver tea and food sale to be held in the church parlors Thursday afternoon Sept. 22.

Election of officers for the coming year resulted in all old officers being retained. The officers are as follows: Mrs. Lydia Yetmar, president; Mrs. Minnie Jones, vice president; Mrs. Frieda Haysenager, secretary; and Mrs. Sena Sorenson, treasurer. Hostesses for the day, Mrs. H. W. Meyer and Mrs. Otto Fischer, served delicious home-made coffee cakes and coffee.

PEGASUS GROUP WRITES OF CANDLES

"Candles" made an interesting topic for compositions of Pegasus members this week when they met at the home of Miss Gertrude Andrews, who, to further signify the subject, served a dessert course of little cakes bearing lighted tapers.

Mrs. Walter Foote presented the topic in a few well-chosen words, introducing Mrs. Jesse Wolfe's mother, Mrs. Alberta Husted, as a special guest. The latter read a delightful paper on the process of candle-dipping she learned when a child. Mrs. Sadie Blank was another special guest.

Original poems and essays were then read by the members, including Mrs. Earl Morris, "Roman Candle"; Mrs. Glenn Tidball, "Candle of Personality"; Mrs. Rose Jackson, a book-review of the history of candles; Mrs. George Bond, "The Burning Candle"; Mrs. Jesse Wolfe, "A Chinese Candle"; Mrs. Louisa Forsa, "My Life is a Candle"; Mrs. Justus Birtcher, "Send Out a Light"; Miss Andrews, "Holy Candles"; Mrs. Foot, "Shrine"; and Mrs. Bernice Thompson of Pasadena, "Candles."

Off To Broadway School



Miss Mary Jenev, daughter of the left, is the daughter of the A. R. Boyds, and last week launched her senior year at the Ma Belle Scott Rancho School for girls at Azusa. She majors in voice and dramatic arts.

GARDEN SECTION OF EBELL HAS MEETING

Ebell's Garden section began what promises to be an interesting year this week when Miss Charlotte Hamilton of San Gabriel was their guest speaker and presented a fascinating discussion of butterflies in the garden.

With reference to her topic, the hostesses for the day had devised pretty little butterflies which nestled in the blooms of dainty antigonian in white bowls on the luncheon tables. Arranging these were the Mesdames W. W. Kays, F. E. Farnsworth, C. A. Westgate, C. F. Smith, George Raymer, T. E. McLeod, and B. B. Kellogg.

Mrs. T. E. McLeod presided over a brief business meeting, and introduced as special guests of the guest speaker Miss Ella Hamilton and Mrs. Homer Holt of San Gabriel, and Mrs. H. L. Bernhardt of Alhambra.

GROUP ENJOYS NEW HOME

Mrs. Rena Wheeler opened her lovely new home on Sunkist road, Anaheim, for a luncheon party Thursday.

Fall fruits made a stunning table centerpiece, flanked by colorful tapers, and at the close of the affair the guests united in presenting their hostess with a handsome lace tablecloth for the new home.

Present were Miss Henrietta Bohling, Mrs. J. E. Prentice, Mrs. Hannigan Moberly, Mrs. Trave McDonald, Mrs. Mary Walters, Mrs. Will De Wolf, Mrs. Florence Evans and Miss Bess Gardner.

INSURANCE GIRLS MEET

Insurance Girls' club of Orange county enjoyed a Spanish dinner at La Hacienda cafe Thursday evening, after which Chinese checkers was a pleasant diversion. Prizes went to Joy McNeil and Edith Monroe.

Plans for a week-end trip to the mountains in November were made by the group, including Amber Lee, Esther Reitnour, Bobbie Jo Clay, Gertrude Nunes, Alice Davis, Joy McNeil, Edith Monroe, Helen Hamilton, Mildred Underwood.

The club will join the Long Beach chapter for a meeting there in October.

HARMONY BRIDGE

Harmony Bridge club will meet Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. at the Rosemore cafe for luncheon, with cards to be played later at Masonic temple.

These Matrons Launched A Busy Winter This Month

MRS. R. C. KORFF, below, is the enthusiastic chairman of the Ebell club association, and served as Ebell club secretary last year. She presided over her first meeting Thursday, and will continue her activities in the Tustin P-T. A. work as well.



MRS. L. E. TARBOX, below, follows in the footsteps of her sister, Mrs. Thomson, to the left. Mrs. Tarbox is new president of Santa Ana Woman's club, and, as such, presides over her first formal meeting next Tuesday, with music and art to be featured on the program.



MRS. W. S. THOMSON, above, will repeat her success of last year in guiding the course of the Ebell club of the Santa Ana valley as president for a second year. She opens the winter club season a week from Monday at the Ebell clubhouse, at which time Pery Machado, noted violinist, will be featured.



MEMBERS TO HOLD DINNER, PICNIC

Members of the St. Elizabeth's guild of the Episcopal church and their families enjoyed a steak bake in Santiago park one night this week. About thirty-five people were present. Following the dinner hour, a short social evening was held.

Announcement was made that the parish dinner will be held in the parish building this Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Reservations are to be made through Mrs. William H. Wollaston.

Saturday, Sept. 22, a Sunday school picnic is scheduled to take place in Orange city park. Cars will meet at the church at 2:30 in the afternoon, and will leave at 3 o'clock. Those planning upon attending are asked to bring a basket lunch with ice cream and milk being furnished. The dinner hour is set for 5:30 in the evening.

SCREEN ATTRACTIONS AT SANTA ANA THEATERS

'BOYS TOWN' IS UNUSUAL FILM NOW SHOWING

Aimed straight at the heart of America, "Boys Town," starring Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney, opened last night at the West Coast theater.

Based on the story of Father Edward J. Flanagan's Boys Town, located near Omaha, Neb., the role of the priest whose mission in life is to give home and shelter to needy boys affords Spencer Tracy an opportunity for one of the sincere, natural portrayals for which he has become famous.

Seldom has Tracy found a role more suited to his personality than that of the quiet idealist, Father Flanagan, whose contention that "there is no such thing as a bad boy," leads him to build a monument of faith to boys the world over. His battle to win public opinion and to prove his idealistic contention, as well as his fight to make good citizens of the boys provides smash entertainment.

Sharing honors with Tracy as Whitey, tough, unmanageable and non-conforming, is Mickey Rooney, cast in one of the most dramatic roles of his career. Gone in this picture, is the flip, wise-cracking Andy Hardy. In his place is a young actor whose ability to tug at the heartstrings marks him as a really great young performer.

The second feature is "Speed to Burn," the story of a race horse making a comeback. The film introduces a new screen family, the Gambinis. Henry Armetta plays Papa Gambini. Michael Whalen and Lynn Bari head the featured cast.

Both films are \$250,000 Movie Quiz contest pictures.

WESTERN HAS MUSIC TRIM

"The Old Barn Dance," a musical western starring Gene Autry, singing cowboy, and his cronies, "Frog" Burnette, will open at the State theater Friday for a two-day engagement.

The story is based on Autry's efforts to sell horses to farmers at various rodeos through the western United States. Excellent music, played by the Colorado Hillbillies, and sung by Autry and his pal, "Frog," adds to the zest of the picture.

A comedy, "The Air Parade," is also on the bill for Friday and Saturday, together with a color cartoon "The Isle of Pingo Pongo," and a serial "Tim Tyler's Luck." A news feature will complete the bill.

FILM ENDS 20-YEAR PARTING

Twenty years ago, Madge Evans, star of the Republic Picture, "Army Girl," which opens Friday at Walker's theater, played the small daughter of Robert Warwick in the silent picture, "Sudden Riches," in which Warwick was starred. This was Madge's first picture role.

In "Army Girl," these two are again brought together in a film. Miss Evans is now playing the starring role, and Warwick is featured in the part of Brigadier-General Matthews.

1938 STATE THEATRE
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
GEORGE O'BRIEN
BORDER G MAN
 Plus News—Cartoon
EDGAR KENNEDY
COMEDY
 "Tim Tyler's Luck," Ep. 8

TOMORROW
PRISON FARM
 ALSO
SHIRLEY ROSS
LYNN BARI
WITHERS
PEPPER
 15c 'til 4
 Continuous From 1:00
 "Mysterious Pilot," Ep. 12

On West Coast Screen



Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney are pictured above in a scene from the dramatic triumph, "Boys Town," now showing at the West Coast theater along with "Speed to Burn," exciting story of a race horse that came back. Both films are \$250,000 Movie Quiz contest pictures.

Three Out of the Four



Lola, Priscilla and Rosemary Lane, above, are three of the four devoted sisters who will fall in love with the same man in the popularization of Fannie Hurst's beloved story, "Four Daughters," now showing at the Broadway theater along with "Billy the Kid Returns," a thrilling western action drama co-starring Smiley Burnette and Roy Rogers. "Four Daughters" is a \$250,000 Movie Quiz contest picture.

DAM BLASTED FOR THRILLER

No army faced bigger engineering problems than did the company which filmed "Valley of the Giants," scheduled to open a week from tomorrow at the Broadway theater.

Art Director Ted Smith was called upon to throw a 30-foot high dam across the raging Van Duzen river and to blow it up for one scene. He and the powder men put 1500 pounds of dynamite into the dam for the explosion. To protect the cameramen, shelters were built along the river banks and from these the cameras recorded the terrific blast.

The next job was to lay tracks on an unused trestle, then cut the underpinnings so that when a log train sped across it the whole structure would collapse. Both scenes went through without a hitch.

The picture is produced entirely in technicolor.

ELECTION WON ON GRIDIRON

The recent wave of medicine-show politics has been kidded in the new football comedy, "Hold That Co-ed," which comes to the West Coast theater next Friday as another in the series of \$250,000 Movie Quiz contest pictures.

John Barrymore plays the role of a budget-bouncing, co-ed chasing governor who manages to win his elections on the gridiron of the state university.

Featured with Barrymore are George Murphy, Marjorie Weaver, Joan Davis and Jack Haley. The supporting players include George Barbier, Ruth Terry, Donald Meek and Johnny Downs.

Half satire, half farce, and all in fun, the picture proceeds merrily on the theory that if circus tactics can win votes then a winning college football team could accomplish miracles at the polls for any political candidate clever enough to turn it to his own personal glory.

TREASURE-CHEST TONIGHT
750 AND 100
 OR FIVE OR FIVE
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
WALKER'S
 20c Until 4
 30c After 4
 GINGER ROGERS
 DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS Jr.
 CLARK GABLE
 CAROLE LOMBARD
 "NO MAN OF HER OWN"

STARTING SUNDAY
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
in LITTLE MISS BROADWAY
 GEORGE MURPHY
 JIMMY DURANTE
 PHYLLIS BROOKS
Dick POWELL
Pat O'BRIEN
COWBOY FROM BROOKLYN
MOVIE QUIZ BOOKLETS
 At All Santa Ana Theaters

REAL SISTERS ALSO SISTERS ON THE SCREEN

Not often does it happen that three sisters in life play the parts of three sisters in motion picture. Maybe it never happened before. But now it has happened, as the Lane girls—Lola, Rosemary and Priscilla—play Thea, Ann and Kay Lemp in "Four Daughters," now showing at the Broadway theater.

There's a fourth Lane sister, Leota, who was to have played Emma Lemp, but a stage engagement forbade, and so Gale Page got the part. She was forthwith adopted into the Lane family. Besides the four girls, the cast includes Jeffrey Lynn and John Garfield, two sensational new screen "finds," Claude Rains, May Robson, Dick Foran and Frank McHugh.

"Four Daughters," a \$250,000 Movie Quiz contest picture, is a charming, heartbreakingly human comedy drama about life in a musical family. It is based on a story by Fannie Hurst.

Said to be the finest western action drama yet produced, "Billy the Kid Returns" is the second attraction. Roy Rogers and Smiley Burnette are co-starred, and the supporting cast includes Mary Hart, Morgan Wallace, Betty Roadman, Fred Kohler, Jr., and other favorites.

It is a story of mistaken identity. Roy Rogers is the exact double of the famous outlaw, Billy the Kid. When Billy is killed by Sheriff Pat Garrett, Roy is hired by the sheriff's office to do the good deeds for which Billy was famous, without the killings, robberies and other outrages for which he also was noted.

Added attractions include a Robert Benchley comedy, "How to Read," a cartoon and news.

ROBINSON ON LAW'S SIDE IN NEWEST FILM

Presenting Edward G. Robinson in an entirely new characterization, far removed from his famous gangster roles, "I Am the Law" opens next Tuesday at the Broadway theater with Joe E. Brown's latest farce, "The Gladiator." Both are \$250,000 Movie Quiz contest pictures.

"I Am the Law," an expose of corruption and grip more than one large American city, features such well-known players as Wendy Barrie, John Beal, Otto Kruger and Barbara O'Neill.

Robinson is seen as a mild-mannered college professor who overnight becomes a two-fisted whirlwind when drafted to wipe out a racketeering ring. As a fighting prosecutor, it is his task to destroy the octopus of crime whose tentacles have spread into every walk of life in a city where the police and district attorney are powerless because of the fact that terrorized victims refuse to testify.

Joe E. Brown has a supporting cast in "The Gladiator," which includes John Travis, Robert Kent and Man Mountain Dean, the bearded behemoth of ring fame. Departing from his customary characterizations, the cavern-mouthed comedian portrays the role of a scientifically-created superman. Those who read Philip Wylie's novel of the same name will remember the hilarious comedy the story contains.

Brown, returning to Webster College as a sophomore, is beaten and bludgeoned on the football field in the spirit of good clean fun when he tries to impress Miss Travis, the belle of the campus. That night the professor who owns the boarding house where Brown resides selects Brown as the unwitting subject of an experiment to increase the human normal strength many times. The experiment works, and the results are uproarious in nature.

BAXTER TALKS 'LION' NOW

In all his experience as a star, Warner Baxter never had a scene to play like the one in "I'll Give a Million," 20th Century-Fox romantic comedy which opens Friday at Walker's theater.

Warner plays a millionaire who has become a hobo, and finds himself with a small circus... where he meets "Charlie," a lion, and one scene calls for dialogue between the star and the jungle king.

Thirty-nine times during the filming Charlie roared in the wrong place. Finally they got the proper effect but by this time Baxter was hoarse.

"That's swell," decreed Director Walter Lang. "Now you're beginning to talk lion... maybe that's why 'Charlie' is getting the idea."

CLITTERHOUSE TO BE SHOWN AT WALKER'S

Edward G. Robinson comes to the screen of Walker's theater Wednesday in what he has described as the most fascinating role of his career—the truly extraordinary title character of "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse," a bizarre crime film with hilarious undertones of comedy based by Warner Bros. on the London and New York stage hit of the same name.

It is the tale of a distinguished neurological surgeon who embarks on a career of crime in order, so he says, to study the mental and physical reactions of criminals during those moments when they are perpetrating their crimes.

On the same bill at Walker's is "Wives Under Suspicion," starring Gail Patrick, Warren William, William Lundigan and Ralph Morgan.

'COWBOY FROM BROOKLYN' IS SMILE MAKER

Although it starts in a western locale, "Cowboy From Brooklyn," the Warner Bros. musical farce which opens Sunday at Walker's theater with Pat O'Brien, Dick Powell and Priscilla Lane in the featured roles, is definitely not a western picture, for it takes nothing in the western scene seriously.

It is a tale of the complications which ensue when a New York theatrical producer, played by O'Brien, comes to a Wyoming dude ranch and assumes that a trio of stranded eastern musicians who dress up in cowboy duds while they entertain the guests are authentic cowboys.

Taking the leader of the trio, played by Dick Powell, back to New York and launching him on a successful radio career as a cowboy crooner, he discovers his cowboy is really a Brooklyn youth who has never ridden a horse.

When an enemy of Dick's tries to expose him as a fake, Pat arranges to have the timid youth ride a bronco at a rodeo in Madison Square Garden, and in a fantastic and delicious sequence of events, Pat manages to get his Flatbush cowboy to perform precisely as advertised.

Music is plentifully interspersed with the action.

The second feature on the same bill is "Little Miss Broadway," Shirley Temple's latest starring picture. Music and comedy are generously supplied, with the cast including such persons as Jimmy Durante, El Brendel, Eddie Collins, Donald Meek, Eyd Saylor and Edna Mae Oliver.

A newswall will complete this program which opens for three days tomorrow.

GABLE AND LOY CO-STAR AGAIN

Twenty young Chinese doing the "Big Apple" in a Shanghai cafe sounded the signal for Clark Gable and Myrna Loy to go back to work in their seventh picture together.

With praises for their recent work in "Test Pilot" still ringing in their ears, Gable and Miss Loy began their new co-starring roles in "Too Hot to Handle," the story of daring newsmen covering epic events around the world, and which will come soon to the West Coast.

The opening scenes for their new picture were filmed in a replica of a bamboo-latticed cocktail lounge in Shanghai's International Settlement, with Gable filming the "Big Apple" for one of his newsreels.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Perian club will meet at the home of Mrs. Winifred R. Tacker, 202 South West street, Anaheim, at 1:30 o'clock, Thursday afternoon.

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!

Ask at our box office for big, illustrated, 32-page booklet telling all about the MOVIE QUIZ CONTEST...it's FREE

ENTER NOW It's easy to win!

\$250,000.00
MOVIE QUIZ CONTEST

First Prize \$50,000.00 5403 other cash awards

MOTION PICTURES ARE YOUR BEST ENTERTAINMENT

Just a Bunch of Cowboys



Pat O'Brien, Priscilla Lane and Dick Powell, stars in "Cowboy From Brooklyn" at Walker's theater Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

In Drama of Prison Farm



Shirley Ross and Lloyd Nolan, stars of "Prison Farm," opening Sunday at the State theater. On the same bill, Jane Withers appears in "Pepper."

Marian Martin Pattern

PATTERN 9853

Swing gaily along the road to good times in this new Pattern 9853. College girls and smart matrons, hostessing at luncheons will find that its simple yet chic lines cause admiring "table talk." And this latest Marian Martin triumph can be run up in a flash—thanks to the detailed explanations of the new cast included. Don't you like the little points on the yokes? They "dress up" the bodice so sweetly that buttons are the only trimming needed. Now let your eye sweep to the blousing above the waist—it makes the hips appear delightfully slim! You'll be glad too of the action pleat in the skirt—and the choice of neck finishes and sleeve lengths.

Pattern 9853 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 39 inch.

Sent 15 cents in coins for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address and style number.

Write for your copy of the new Marian Martin Book of Patterns! See the latest fall fashions, fabrics, accessories! All the new clothes you need for the season are pictured. Lovely frocks for daytime and parties! Chic for college and business girls! Stylish things for children! Snow-time sportswear! Styles for the "would-be-slender" woman! Smart lingerie—and dresses for around the house. Helpful gift ideas, too! Easy patterns that invite "beginners." Send your order today. Book 15 cents, pattern 15 cents. When book and pattern are ordered together, 25 cents.

Send your order to The Journal, Pattern Department, 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, Calif.



BOTH COMEDY, DRAMA BILLED AT THE STATE

The State theater opens a three-day program tomorrow with contrasting feature pictures. They are:

"Pepper," starring Jane Withers and missing slapstick with character comedy.

"Prison Farm," featuring Shirley Ross, Lloyd Nolan and John Howard, a dramatic story of a girl's sacrifice for a man who does not deserve her love.

Pepper, a sore trial to her bed-fuddled uncle Ben Jolly, is the leader of a gang of street gamblers who believe in direct action. Like kids all over, the mischief she leads them into, while bothersome to its victims, is that which every grown-up likes to boast of as part of his early life. When a widow is threatened with eviction, Pepper's mob really swings into action. Bent on raising funds, Pepper invades the exclusive well-guarded home of irascible old millionaire Wilkes. These men, Steve Brackens and M. C. Phillips, each of whom served sentences on prison farms in two unnamed states, stood at the director's side from the time the first script was inspected until the last scene of the film was shot on location in California mountain country.

To insure the realism of Paramount's new drama of torture in a corrupt penal colony, "Prison Farm," Director Louis King appointed as his technical advisers two former inmates of such institutions! These men, Steve Brackens and M. C. Phillips, each of whom served sentences on prison farms in two unnamed states, stood at the director's side from the time the first script was inspected until the last scene of the film was shot on location in California mountain country.

MYSTERY FILM COMING HERE

"International Crime," one of the newest types of mystery drama to come to the screen, has been announced as top bill at the State theater for next Wednesday and Thursday.

Starring Rod LaRouge, the picture deals with the efforts of a single man to solve the details of a perfect crime, and do it fast enough to prevent disaster striking the citizens of a foreign country.

On the same bill will be "Romance on the Run," a comedy farce starring Donald Woods and Patricia Ellis. Donald Woods, as a super sleuth, laughs his way into the solution of a jewel theft. On the same bill will be "Sky Flight," a sports reel, and "India's Millions," a travelogue.

Continuation of **WEST COAST** TODAY Ph. 858 Adm. 40c—D. C., 50c—Children, 10c

BOYS' TOWN IS Real!
 Greater than the imagination of the best writers!
 Spencer Tracy Mickey Rooney
'BOYS' TOWN'
 2ND QUIZ HIT—Thrills and Spills
SPEED TO BURN
 MICHAEL WHALEN LYNN BARI
 Continuous from 12:45

The Stars of "Captain Courageous" in Their Greatest Hit!
 Spencer Tracy Mickey Rooney
'BOYS' TOWN'
 2ND QUIZ HIT—Thrills and Spills
SPEED TO BURN
 MICHAEL WHALEN LYNN BARI
 Continuous from 12:45

Broadway PHONE 300—General Adm. 40c Loges—50c Children—10c

Major Studio Preview
 Come Early! Doors Open at 6:00
 TONIGHT AT 8:30

Four Daughters
 From the Broadway Hit
 CLAUDE RAINS—JEFFREY LYNN
 LESTER HUGHES—ROSEMARY
 PRISCILLA LANE
 Plus Robt. Benchley Comedy
ROY ROGERS
BILLY THE KID RETURNS
 Continuous from 12:45

ROBINSON OF PASADENA BEATS DONS, 31-19

Capt. Eyston Will Attempt to Better 357.5 Mark Game With Santa Monica Thursday

THUNDERBOLT SEEKS NEW LAND SPEED

BOONEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah. (AP)—Sandy-haired George Eyston, unquestioned king of speed, wants to travel so fast next week he can forget all about super-acceleration for a year and concentrate on a more 200-mile-an-hour endurance run.

This was disclosed by his attaches today as Eyston prepared his Thunderbolt automobile, which now holds the world record of 357.5 miles an hour for the measured mile, for "just one more" speed dash, probably next Wednesday.

Eyston hopes, members of his crew said, to boost his mile record so extremely high—"somewhere beyond 360"—that it will be almost unobtainable for at least a year.

Two prime motives foster this ambition, one informant said.

"Firstly, Eyston wants to be free next year to concentrate on endurance runs. He wants to be king of all high speed, from the mile run to the 48-hour mark.

Then, too, the Thunderbolt is to go on exhibition at San Francisco's world fair next year, and Eyston's contract will be good only if it's still the 'world's fastest car'."

Eyston has spent the summer here in a speed duel with John Cobb, a fellow Briton. He raised his own 1937 record of 311.42 m. p. h. to 345.49 only to have Cobb establish a mark of 350.2 m. p. h. just 24 hours before the 357.5 record was set yesterday.

Cobb, abandoning further quest for the record, planned to leave at once for New York from where he will sail Wednesday for England.

MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP

(By the Associated Press) AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting — Fox, Boston .345; Averill and Heath, Cleveland .336.

Runs — Greenberg, Detroit 127; Fox, Boston 127.

Runs batted in — Fox, Boston 156; DiMaggio, New York 127.

Triples — Heath, Cleveland 18; Averill, Cleveland 14.

Home runs — Greenberg, Detroit 51; Fox, Boston 44.

Stolen bases — Cosselli, New York 24; Lary, Cleveland 21.

Pitching — Ruffing, New York 21-5; Grove, Boston 14-4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting — Lombardi, Cincinnati .343; Vaughan, Pittsburgh .331.

Runs — Ott, New York 106; Goodman, Cincinnati and Camilli, Brooklyn 97.

Runs batted in — Medwick, St. Louis 110; Ott, New York 109.

Triples — Mize and Gutteridge, St. Louis 15 each.

Home runs — Ott, New York 33; Goodman, Cincinnati 30.

Stolen bases — Hack, Chicago 15; Gutteridge, St. Louis; Vaughan, Pittsburgh and Koy, Brooklyn 14 each.

Pitching — Brown, Pittsburgh 16-6; Lee, Chicago 18-9.

Ted Williams Is Batting Champion

CHICAGO. (AP)—Ted Williams has finished his second year in organized baseball as batting champion of the American association.

The 19-year-old outfielder from Santa Monica, Calif., topped the league's hitters as a Minneapolis outfielder, semi-official statistics released showed today. His batting average was .366.

"Red" Dawson's Question Box

By LOWELL (RED) DAWSON

ALEX JUST CAN'T GET THESE FORMATIONS THROUGH HIS HEAD. THAT'S THE SECOND TIME HE'S RUN DOWN AN. CAUGHT OUR FORWARD. HE THOUGHT IT WAS A FORWARD PASS—

QUESTION: How many formations are there in college football?

Answer: Four. The single wing, double wing, Notre Dame and punt formations. Each has several variations.

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SPORTS

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By PAUL WRIGHT

DONS SHOULD BENEFIT FROM PASADENA GAME

More benefit than harm was received by our Santa Ana Dons from that 31-19 loss to Pasadena last night.

The defeat relieved the "pressure" the Dons have been under during their string of 22 games without defeat. It also revealed glaring errors—particularly at center—which must be corrected before the start of the Eastern J. C. conference season with Citrus at Azusa Oct. 14.

The Dons simply were not prepared for the great all-around play of Jack Robinson, last night. Pasadena looked at least three touchdowns better. We doubt, however, whether Pasadena will be three touchdowns better near the end of the season. The Dons will be a new team within a couple of weeks. Coaches Bill Cook and John Ward will see to that.

Basketball enthusiasts highest in 'Y' annals.

One of the most spirited races in Santa Ana Y. M. C. A. league basketball annals has been predicted by Secretary Ralph Smedley for the coming season.

"In all my experience with the league, I have never seen enthusiasm as high at such an early date," Smedley commented. It was refreshing to the "Y" director to see nine teams represented at this week's first meeting, called by Quent Matzen of the basketball committee.

Smedley and Matzen believe it will be an easy task to round up 12 teams for the season, opening Oct. 17. Treesweet Products, Patterson Dairy, Southern Counties Gas company, Neal's Sporting Goods, Smart and Final, Barr

Los Angeles has a firm hold claimed on the Pacific Coast league regular season title today, as well as \$2500 in prize money.

The Angels took twin wins from Oakland last night, 8 to 1 and 11 to 3.

The Seattle Suds threw their 19-year-old pitcher, Freddie Hutchinson, into yesterday's effort to catch the league-leaders, and the lad failed for the first time in his last nine starts. Big Mandy Salvo of the San Diego Padres beat him 6 to 1 before 14,498 Puget Sounders.

Seattle even after winning 28 of its last 33 games up till yesterday, will finish the regular season second to the Angels and must take its chance in the Shaughnessy playoff, winner of which will cop \$7500.

Sacramento, safely lodged in third place, dropped a game yesterday, 7 to 4, to San Francisco's Seals, who are hot to keep their slim hold on a first division spot and a try at the playoff money. Ted Norbert started the Seals off with a four-base bang in the first inning, with two on base.

The Hollywood Stars, who have tasted many defeats this season, tasted victory twice at Portland's expense, 9 to 2 and 4 to 3. In the opener, the Stars chased seven runs across in the fifth inning.

Three years ago—Chicago Cubs made it 14 in a year by beating Giants 5-3. Wes Ferrell, Red Sox, won 24th victory of season over Detroit.

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YANKEES MAY BAG TITLE OVER SUNDAY

By SID FEDER Associated Press Sports Writer

Just about the time the National league's goings-on have everybody ready for a quiet padded cell somewhere, those New York Yankees step forward today to save the day.

For the moment, at least, the senior circuit chase, where Pittsburgh's three-game lead is about as certain, from day to day, as a vacation romance, can be given a back seat. By tonight, Gehrig and company, dealers in home runs and pitchers' poison, may have clinched their third straight American league pennant, for a new loop record of 10 championships.

Of course, there's nothing startling about the Yankees' pennant conquest, since somewhere around mid-July, it has been just a matter of waiting until it arrived, like Christmas or pay-day.

The odd part about the business, however, is that the Yanks had a tougher time this year than in the past three seasons—but are clinching a week earlier than they did in '37. For most of the first half of the campaign they stumbled around chasing after the Cleveland Indians.

Of course, it's not altogether a certainty that the Yanks will sew up the pennant today. As a result of the 6-4 decision they gained over Detroit yesterday, despite Hank Greenberg's 51st homer, they still need two wins, or one victory and a loss for Boston's second-place Red Sox.

However, if this development doesn't materialize before sundown, it's just about a cinch to put in an appearance before the week-end's out. The Yanks tangle with the Tigers this afternoon and with the St. Louis Browns in a doubleheader tomorrow. The Red Sox also have three games on the card between now and the blue Monday the rest of the league will be suffering over the pennant-clinching festivities.

Meantime, the National league continues daffily on its ring-around-a-rosy course. The Pirates split a pair with the Boston Bees yesterday, taking the opener, 7-6, on Johnny Rizzo's 11th inning homer and dropping the afterpiece, 5-4, to Dick Erickson's pitching. This left them three games in front of the Chicago Cubs, whose rains out game with the Giants goes on as a doubleheader today.

Cincinnati's third-place Reds also broke even. Paul Derringer became the National league's first 20-game winner by blanking the Phillies, 2-0, in the opener, and Hugh Mulcahy gave up just three hits to take the nightcap for the Phils, 2-1.

BASEBALL TODAY

PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE

Los Angeles . . . 105 71 .597
Seattle . . . 99 73 .576
Sacramento . . . 94 80 .540
San Francisco . . . 91 84 .520
San Diego . . . 80 84 .517
Portland . . . 78 95 .451
Hollywood . . . 78 98 .443
Oakland . . . 63 113 .338

Games Last Night
Los Angeles, 8-11; Oakland 1-3 (second game 7 innings).
Hollywood, 9-4; Portland, 2-3 (second game 7 innings).
San Diego, 6; Seattle, 1.
San Francisco, 7; Sacramento, 4.

Games Today
San Diego at Seattle (night).
Sacramento at San Francisco.
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh . . . 79 58 .581
Chicago . . . 76 60 .559
Cincinnati . . . 76 62 .551
New York . . . 75 62 .547
Boston . . . 69 68 .504
St. Louis . . . 67 72 .482
Brooklyn . . . 62 75 .453
Philadelphia . . . 44 92 .324

Cincinnati, 2-1; Philadelphia, 0-2.
Pittsburgh, 7-4; Boston, 6-5.
St. Louis, 4-8; Brooklyn, 1-4.
Chicago at New York, postponed, wet weather.

Games Today
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at Boston.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Chicago at New York (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York . . . 94 43 .686
Boston . . . 79 58 .577
Cleveland . . . 77 60 .562
Detroit . . . 76 66 .522
Washington . . . 68 70 .492
Chicago . . . 56 75 .427
Philadelphia . . . 50 87 .365
St. Louis . . . 47 84 .359

Yesterday's Results
New York, 6; Detroit, 4.
Boston, 2; Cleveland, 1.
Others rained out.

Games Today
Philadelphia at Chicago (2).
Washington at St. Louis (2).
New York at Detroit.
Boston at Cleveland.

Today a year ago—Johnny Allen, Cleveland Indians right-hander, won 12th straight game, beating Red Sox 4-1 with four hits.

GRID CHANGES AD OFFENSE More Passes Are Predicted

LOS ANGELES.—Two changes in playing regulations, both designed to aid the offense, will be introduced in the coming football season, according to Willis O. (Bill) Hunter, representative of the Pacific coast and the National Rules committee and director of athletics at the University of Southern California.

Suggesting that with the opening of the season, it might be well for fans to become familiar with the revisions for 1938, Hunter pointed out today that the rules changes are as follows:

(1) Only fourth-down passes back of the goal line will be ruled touchbacks.

(2) When the ball goes out of bounds between the goal lines or becomes dead within 15 yards of the side line, it shall be put in play at a spot 15 yards from the line of scrimmage instead of 10 yards as heretofore.

In enlarging upon the first change, Mr. Hunter predicted that it would be a considerable aid to the offensive team, as the quarterback may now use his full repertoire of plays near the goal line. Four straight passes may now be thrown into the end zone, with only the fourth toss being ruled a touchback.

The second change gives the offense team more room in which to maneuver by starting the ball in play 15 yards from the side-lines instead of ten.

"With the opening up of football and the development of forward lateral passing to a greater extent each year, the rules committee thought it practicable to widen the field of play and took this means of providing more elbow room," Hunter explained.

"Because teams now will have more space for their short side attack when near the sidelines, I think we can look for greater versatility of offense under these conditions in the future."

Veteran of nine years service on the rules committee, Hunter believes that football has been developed and perfected to the point where few changes have been necessary in recent years. The committee's main purposes are to make football as safe as possible for a game that is essentially a rough-and-tumble nature, to keep it thrilling for players and spectators and to clarify the regulations for participants, officials and fans, he said.

"I'd like to remind the fans who love the game that they can help keep it on a high plane by their attitude toward it," Hunter declared. "Officials are chosen for football games either by mutual consent or by non-partisan commissioners, and when play is nullified by a rule violation we should all refrain from blaming the official and remember that they are only honestly calling what they see."

"Players, coaches and the vast majority of fans usually are sporting about accepting rulings against them, but sometimes a small noisy minority can spoil a game through poor sportsmanship. The rules committee is doing its best to keep the regulations clear and for the best interests of players and fans. We appreciate the cooperation of all in seeing that the highest tenets of sportsmanship prevail when the rules are enforced."

Jaysee Boxers on Highway 101 Arena Card Monday

With two Orange county collegiate boxers on the card, delegations of students from both the Santa Ana and Fullerton Junior colleges are expected to be at the Orange County Athletic club next Monday night.

Fullerton Junior college is represented on the card by slugging Charley Stone, who is booked to fight George Jinks of the Ebony club in Los Angeles. Stone, who hurls his punches from any position, has piled a long list of victories at the Highway 101 arena but, in Jinks, is meeting some of the toughest opposition in his career.

In the second fight on the card Bob Blake of Santa Ana Junior college will trade punches with Steve Silva, 122-pound Filipino from Los Angeles. Silva has fought in the local arena twice and won both matches from tough batters. Blake is a speedy, clever boxer and a hard hitter with his weight. There are many fans who believe that the collegian will break Silva's winning streak.

In the top half of the double main event, Willie Driver, negro fighter from Los Angeles, meets Sailor Solomon of the U. S. S. Mississippi and Sammy Walker, colored fighter from the Ebony club, is rematched with Steve Stanrock.

Conn Knocks Out Actis In Eighth

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—Billy Conn of Pittsburgh, Pa., picked himself up off the canvas to stop Ray Actis of San Francisco middleweight boxer, in the eighth round of a 10-round match last night.

Actis dropped Conn with a left hook to the chin in the third. After that Conn took charge and punched the San Francisco fighter Ray over the ring in the eighth round. The referee stopped the fight and raised Conn's hand. Conn weighed 169; Actis, 166.

Football Camps

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)—Gordon Olson, sophomore guard who is on the sidelines with a knee injury, was the only member of the Oregon football squad that failed to get into an hour-long scrimmage yesterday morning in Sun. Coach Ray Ott overworked the lemon-yellow varsity behind closed gates.

PALO ALTO. (AP)—War whoops were heard on the Stanford campus when Hugh Gallarnear, out of the football last year, showed he had speed yesterday by beating John Casey, rated one of the fastest Indian backs, by a good five yards in a 50-yard dash. The Chicago youth can block and does not miss many passes.

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP)—With a 200-pound line assured and plenty of reserves to fill the holes, Coach Orin (Babe) Hollingsberry is spending most of his time in practice sessions now on the backfield of his Washington State college cougars.

With veteran Joe Angelo available for the quarterback position again and three triple-threat men for his key, left halfback position, Hollingsberry's real trouble is with the fullback spot left vacant by the graduation of Carl Littlefield and the professional baseball contract of Ted Zydyowski.

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Coach Howard Jones decided to transform a guard into a tackle and a halfback into a fullback today, looking to bolstering of his reserve strength in preparation for the season's opener with Alabama a week hence.

He moved John Thomassin, who is fast for his 210 pounds, to a tackle post, explaining that the guard duties seem to be pretty well taken care of, and inserted Angie Peccianti, from whom much is expected. To a second-string fullback job.

Peccianti was out all last year with an injured knee, but it seems to be thoroughly healed.

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—With seats at the training table as

Game With Santa Monica Thursday

Sparked by a sensational negro named Jack Robinson, Pasadena Junior college's powerful football squad passed and ran its way to a convincing 31-19 victory over Santa Ana's Dons last night. The practice game, played before upwards of 20,000 fans in the Rose Bowl, marked Santa Ana's first defeat in 22 starts.

Easily the standout player on the field, Robinson, lanky quarter-back of Tom Mallory's burly Bulldogs, figured prominently in all four of Pasadena's touchdown marches. He took a punt and romped 83 yards for one score, kicked a field goal from the 23-yard line and converted all four touchdowns with beautiful place kicks.

The score might have been higher if Mallory had elected to leave this colored giant in the lineup the full route. Bill Cook's Dons, for the most part, presented a ragged attack, and indicated they were far behind the Pasadena attack.

In practice, many of the wrinkles should be ironed out before their second start against Santa Monica here next Thursday night, the game having been moved ahead from Friday.

The game was less than five minutes along when Pasadena pushed across its first touchdown. Jack Robinson returned a punt from his own 40 to Santa Ana's

COMPTON NIPS SALINAS COMPTON. (AP)—Compton Junior college held its first victory of the football season today, a 7-0 win over Salinas J. C., in which the Tartars had a distinct edge at everything but scoring touchdowns.

The victors rolled up 16 first downs to one for the visitors, but failed to score until a spectacular lateral was good for 66 yards in the last quarter.

49, and three consecutive first downs planted the ball on the five. Pasadena recovered a fumble to within a half-yard of the goal, and "Red" Robinson fullback whiffed at carrying the ball with Jack Robinson, plunged over for the score. Jack converted, 7-0.

The Dons penetrated to Pasadena's 36, but Jack Fishbein's bad pass from center gave Pasadena the ball on a recovery by Tomerlin, end. Jack Robinson passed his way to the 15, and failing to make further downs, booted a field goal from the 23-yard line to bring the score to 10-0.

Pasadena's next score drive started when a quick-kick put the Bulldogs deep in Don territory. They gained possession on Santa Ana's 30, and marched to a touchdown in seven plays, climaxed by a short pass from Jack Robinson to Tomerlin. Robinson converted, 17-0.

Art Heinisch, Santa Ana fullback, intercepted a pass and returned to the Dons' 40 to start the Dons on their first march. Lynn Arnett and Jim Nunez completed two spectacular passes for 24 and 20 yards, and another pass from Arnett found the Dons on the 2-yard line. Arnett ran the ball over. Tommy Sullivan's conversion attempt was wide, 17-6, shortly before the half ended.

RAMBLES 83 YARDS Pasadena brought it to 24-6 in the third quarter on a pass from Jack Robinson to Spratt, from Santa Ana's 5-yard line, after the Bulldogs had recovered a bad pass that Santa Ana's center had tossed to the 11-yard line. Robinson converted. Near the close of the same period, Arnett punted to Robinson on Pasadena's 17-yard line, and the negro eluded the entire Don team and dashed 83 yards up the left sidelines to score and convert again, 31-6.

With the damage already done, the Dons netted two touchdowns to bring the final count to 31-19. Bill Twiss scooped up a blocked Pasadena punt and ran 30 yards to score, and Ted DeVellis, end, caught the conversion pass, 31-13. Late in the fourth quarter, Arnett completed a long pass to Carroll Joy on Pasadena's 22, and the drive ended in an 8-yard pass from Arnett to Nunez for a touchdown. Arnett's conversion pass was incomplete, and the gun sounded a few second later.

The lineups:
Pasadena (31) Pos. (19) Santa Ana
Earl . . . LG . . . DeVellis
Guy . . . LG . . . Levernman
Smith . . . LG . . . Twist
Pappas . . . RG . . . Bristol
Kilgore . . . RT . . . Mulkins
Tomerlin . . . RB . . . Nunez
J. Robinson . . . Q . . . Tucker
Siever . . . LH . . . Hines
Spratt . . . RH . . . Nesmith
R. Robinson . . . F . . . Heinisch

Pasadena Score By Quarters
Santa Ana . . . 10 14 0-31
Pasadena . . . 6 7 6-19

Substitutions
Pasadena—Hader, Sagerman, Holden, Collins, Donnell, Reid.

JERRY HALL 24-HOUR TIRE SERVICE Mobilization Equipment for your car 75c & \$1.00 418 N. Main Phone 362

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By The Associated Press

Paul Derringer, Reds and Hugh Mulcahy, Phillies. Derringer blanked Phillies 2-0, with eight hits for 20th win in opener; Mulcahy pitched three-hitter for 2-1 nightcap decision.

Doc Cramer, Red Sox—drove in both runs to beat Indians 2-1.

Johnny Rizzo, Pirates, a n d Johnny Cooney, Bees—Rizzo's 11th inning homer won opener 7-6; Cooney hit double, two singles, and drove in two runs in 5-4 nightcap win.

Clyde Shoun and Fiddler McGee, Cardinals—Shoun whiffed Dodgers, 4-1, with seven hits in opener; McGee's four-hit pitching for 6 1/2 inning relief trick saved 8-4 nightcap win.

prizes, Bruins of the University of California at Los Angeles went through another tough scrimmage today. Coach Bill Spaulding announced that the best performers would win the meal tickets.

Co-Captain George Pfeiffer, right guard, and Del Lyman, second string tackle, both were favoring injured hands received in Thursday's scrimmage. A newcomer to the squad was Clark Shaughnessy, jr., son of the University of Chicago head coach. He specializes in punting.

El Chico Out of Eastern Feature

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md. (AP)—Maerner Farn's was the creditable performer in New York meetings, was a favored entry today in a field of 19 two-year-olds listed for the 10,000 added eastern shore handicap.

Maeline, idle since the

THE MOUNTAIN BOYS

By PAUL WEBB



STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By JOHN HIX



THE MUSICAL EXPLORER . . .
 "Drake, the Dragon," he was called by Spaniards, but Sir Francis had rhythm.
 A bold navigator and a devil in a fight, Sir Francis loved his music. So much, in fact, that he took along a whole orchestra when he sailed around the world in 1577-80.
 Drake had lost his fortune by backing an unsuccessful expedition of Sir John Hawkins against the Spaniards in 1567, and he decided that Spain should be taught a lesson.
 In 1572 he began a private war against that country, sailing with three ships and 73 men to the Isthmus of Panama, where he captured two complete Spanish towns and considerable treasure.
 In 1577 he fitted out a small squadron of five vessels and started on his famous 'round-the-world voyage.

THE GAY THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW



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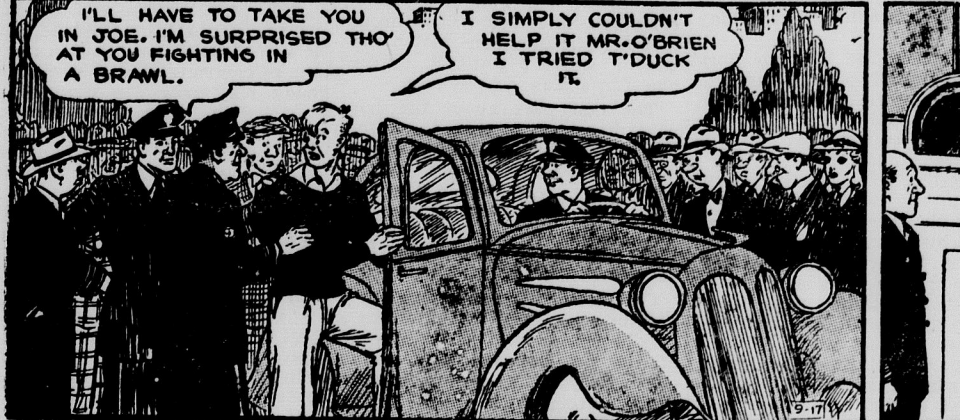
MOON MULLINS



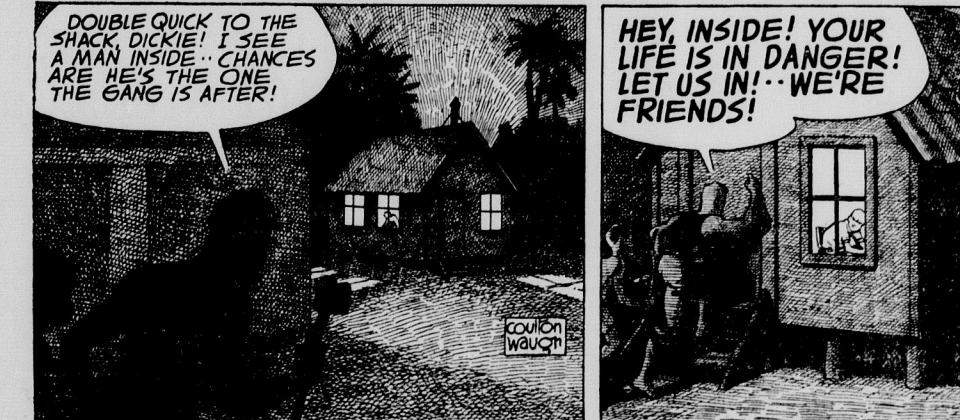
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The Penal Code of California provides that one who finds a lost article under circumstances which give him means of inquiry as to the true owner and who appropriates such property to his own use without first making reasonable effort to find the owner is guilty of larceny.

LOST—Pocketbook, containing one \$10 bill, one \$1 bill and change, 84 or 85 cents, also musician's card, Santa Ana Bernardino Union, as well as valuable papers. Return to O. & M. Department Store, 306 E. 4th. Rew. Phone 3872-W.

LOST—Thurs., old Boston Bull Brindle, white front and limbs badly. Phone 3872-W.

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NORTH PARK DISTRICT
Beautiful 3-bedroom home, double garage, landscaped, full price \$6000. Call Sheppard, 204 W. 5th. Ph. 1814.

OWNER leaving town, will sacrifice 8-room modern home, pt. acre, for \$1500 cash; restricted district; Fruit Sheppard, 204 W. 5th. Ph. 1814.

IF YOUR price is sent, Journal Want Ads bring cash from a spare room you can rent.

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

NEXT DAY... FEARFUL OF THE WRATH OF MADAM PELE, GODDESS OF VOLCANOS, BUT LURED BY HIGH WAGES, THE NATIVE EXTRAS ARRIVE FROM THE MAINLAND...

SERGE... CHIEF MAUI SAYS HIS PEOPLE WANT A THREE DAY HOLIDAY TO PAY HOMAGE TO MADAM PELE!

TAL HUN ROOBY TO MADAM PELE! WE MAKE WORK HERE... NOT PLAY!

SORRY, MAUI... BOSS MAN SAYS YOUR PEOPLE MUST GO TO WORK RIGHT AWAY!

SO... BOSS MAN MAKE THE JOKE AT MADAM PELE...

VERY WELL... MAUI'S PEOPLE WORK HARD, THEN SO... MADAM PELE WILL TILL HARD SONS AND DAUGHTERS HAVE LEAVE... THEN SHE STRIKE! ISLE OF MAKE SINK INTO SEA, BRING DEATH TO SKEPTICAL WHITES!

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Real Estate

Homes for Sale

21

Real Estate

Homes for Sale

21

PRICE REDUCED

1907 Heliotrope

Can be bought for immediate possession. This lovely home offers one of the choice views of Santa Ana. The floor plan includes 3 bedrooms, child's room, 2 1/2 baths and many expensive details that are seldom built into even the best homes.

ALLISON HONER

103 East Third Street Phone 1807

Vacant Lots 25

EST LOT 1 CAN BUY FOR \$200 CASH. PHONE 475-J.

Suburban Prop. 26

THIRDS ACER berries and fruit, chicken equipment 500 hens, reconditioned 5-room house, also 3-room apartment, rented, price \$2250; city utilities, nice home for right parties.

STEBBINS REALTY CO.

802 North Main St. Tel. 1814

Real Estate 27

To Exchange

LARGE 6-rm. stucco, dbl. gar.; 1/2 ac.; S.A.V.I. water; near grade and high school; want 5-rm. house in Santa Ana. Owner, box 163, Tustin.

Apartment 32

For Rent

MODERN furnished double; refrig.; 315 W. TENTH. Phone 2145-J.

CLEAN, cheap apt.; util. paid; close in. Inquire 1707 W. First.

COMP. furn. with or without refrig. and garage. 611 MINTER.

UNFURNISHED large 3-room apartment, newly decorated. 1140 W. 4th.

NEW furnished single. 1229 W. Third.

Houses for Rent 33

FIVE-ROOM, furnished, 2 bedrooms; kitchen, bath; basement. 1025 NORTH LOWELL.

FREE RENT (Bachelor) in exchange for labor. Furn. cabin, lights, water. Box H-30, Journal.

FOR RENT—Furn. 3-bedroom stucco. 702 E. 17th. Phone 4948-J.

DUPLICATE—Adults: Electric, new stove; utilities paid. 612 N. Parton.

FINE modern home, Broadway Park. See Mr. Barnard, Ph. 456 or 8110-W.

6-Rm. unfurn. North Van Ness; \$20. Cleveland, 102 1/2 E. 4th.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished duplex; no children. Inquire 1517 1/2 N. ROSS.

UNFURN. duplex. 848 W. 15. Cos. Mesa.

Mountain Prop. 36

For Rent

At any rate, if Hitler starts a war, he won't find all the rest of Europe asleep, as in 1914.

"Well, it's the most pressing one."

his piccolo p'ying t. e years,
it takes more than the ocean to
upset Medley. STUMP.

try to get back his fancy-paying treasury job.
For public consumption "Jefty"

some pictures of the place, Aunt
porters—to want'a take pictures o

ophie says, "It's jest like you r
my house when it's so untidy."

some pictures of the place, Aunt
porters—to want'a take pictures o

some pictures of the place, Aunt Sophie says, "It's jest like you reporters—to want'a take pictures of my house when it's so untidy."